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JCN July 1944

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 75.

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9752 U. S. Casualties Reported on Saipan

Brownell Named GOP National Chairman

Long a Political Associate of Dewey; Nominee Leaves Chicago for Albany

By Ben W. Gilbert

Chicago, June 30.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight entrained for Albany to begin his fight for the Presidency to "save the Republic and win the war," after the Republican National Committee met and selected Herbert Brownell, jr., to run the campaign as GOP national chairman.

Brownell, 40-year-old New York attorney, was Dewey's choice for the post to replace Harrison Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who was the old-guard compromise manager of the party during the stormy months that preceded the party convention earlier this week.

Spangler, who has repeatedly said that the Republican Party can win the election regardless of who is the candidate, was given the relatively unimportant post of general counsel to the committee.

Brownell, at a press conference immediately after his selection, declined to make any predictions as to the outcome of the coming November election.

Only Two Officers Reelected

A close political associate of Dewey for many years, Brownell made an unsuccessful campaign for State Assembly in 1931, with Dewey as his manager. Brownell said that Dewey laid the groundwork for his successful election to the assembly in 1932 and his subsequent reelection in 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936.

"Teamed up either way, we have worked together pretty well," Brownell said. "We have for many years."

Only two officers of the National Committee were reelected: Ezra R. Whitla of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, as vice chairman, and Harold W. Mason, of Brattleboro, Vt., as secretary.

Carrying out the youth theme that will run through the 42-year-old Dewey's campaign, the committee selected 41-year-old Jouett Ross Todd, Louisville Ky., attorney, to serve as treasurer, succeeding Sinclair Weeks, of Boston, Mass.

Other vice chairmen appointed include Werner W. Schroeder, of Chicago, and Mrs. Katharine K. Brown, of Dayton, Ohio.

Publicity Chief Resigns

Aside from Brownell, who managed Dewey's successful campaign for Governor in 1942, all the other officers are members of the National Committee. Brownell was empowered to appoint an executive committee of the National Committee and to fill any other posts in his campaign command.

James P. Selvage, who handled public relations for the party through the convention, has resigned, effective July 1, Brownell announced. He said no successor had been selected yet.

Brownell declined to elaborate on his plans for the campaign, but

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 8.

Soldier, Absentee Votes May Decide N. Dakota Primary

Fargo, N. Dak., June 30 (AP).—Absent voters' and soldiers' ballots loomed tonight as a possible important factor in the close race for the Republican nomination for Senator from North Dakota.

Senator Gerald P. Nye held a slender lead, but reports from 44 of the 53 county auditors in the State show that 8855 ballots mailed to soldiers have yet to be returned. These may be counted if they are in the hands of county auditors by July 17, 20 days after Tuesday's primary election.

On the basis of unofficial returns from 2212 of the State's 2251 precincts, Nye had a lead of 934 over Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, past national commander of the American Legion. Nye had 38,046 and Stambaugh, 37,112. Representative Usher L. Burdick was in third place with 34,891 while A. C. Townley had slightly more than 1300.

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Tangled 'Chutists Land

DOWN TOGETHER.—Two Army Paratroopers near the ground at Camp MacArthur, Long Island, after their parachutes become entangled in the air. One has released his emergency chute to help reduce the landing shock

OPA Extension Act Signed By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation extending the Price Control Act for another year, but warned he might ask Congress to revise the new clause which relaxes penalties against non-willful violators of OPA regulations.

"I fear the changes made will weaken and obstruct effective enforcement of the law. If it should turn out that the enforcing officers encounter serious difficulties in bringing chiselers and blackmarket operators to book, I shall ask Congress to remove the difficulties," he said.

Meantime, OPA officials worked rapidly to put into effect today all changes ordered in the new "compromise" bill. Indications were that not all could become effective immediately, particularly not those directing adjustment of price ceilings on "major" textile items to reflect parity for cotton.

Changes Still Being Studied

Meetings with textile representatives continued late yesterday as the agency sought to determine which are "major items" and what pricing formulae should be used.

Another amendment provides that the Administration shall take steps to maintain the prices of all basic agricultural commodities to reflect to producers either the current price or the highest average

See OPA, Page 2, Column 7.

Inner Tubes Removed From Ration Lists

The July ration allowance of 7000 new passenger cars will be 22 per cent lower than for June, and when this allotment is used up only 30,000 new automobiles will remain to meet all needs until production is resumed, the Office of Price Administration said last night.

The new cut was ordered by OPA following a slight increase yesterday in the number of tires available for motorists and truck drivers during the month, and the complete removal from rationing of all inner tubes.

A total of 1,950,000 new tires was set aside for use during the month, or 50,000 more than in June. OPA Ration Administrator Charles F. Phillips emphasized the demand for tires of all kinds is far in excess of the supply and will be for the next several months.

"The supply is too small, the needs too great, for all eligible drivers to get tires," he declared.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey declared more new tires are being released than are currently being manufactured, but said this was planned during the winter months "when an additional reserve was built up in order to care for increased demand during hot-weather months."

"Buna-S synthetic rubber is being produced at a rate which would

See RATION, Page 2, Column 7.

Few Top Priorities Here

New District Job Controls Leave Workers Wide Choice

The Washington War Manpower Commission yesterday announced the conditions and exceptions which will govern employment and job seeking in the Nation's Capital from today until the wartime production emergency ends, at the same time assuring maximum freedom of choice for both employers and workers within the framework of the Government's stabilization program.

Outstanding among the standards outlined following week-long conferences by Ernest V. Connolly, area WMC director, is the guarantee that no limit will be placed on the number of jobs a worker can turn down "for good reason" from among those offered by the U. S. Employment Service.

In addition, a worker's highest skill will be the prime factor, both with regard to the job offered him and his privilege of refusing to accept it.

All employers in Washington and the four nearby counties will be placed in one of six priority categories—based on the urgency of their work and determining in what order the USES will refer available labor to them for employment.

But to begin with, all essential and locally needed businesses automatically are classed equally in group 5, and all less essential in group 6.

The only industries and services in groups 1 to 4—receiving top referrals of qualified workers—will be those which find that absolutely essential production is suffering through lack of workers and that

See JOB, Page 2, Column 7.

Big Armored Battle Rages Near Caen.

Nazis Using Vast Number of Reserves In Reckless Effort To Halt British Drive

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Saturday), July 1 (AP).—A great armored battle raged south of Caen last night as the British drove on toward the Orne River and the Germans threw in veteran troops as fast as they reached the front in a reckless attempt to stop the Allied advance.

A communique said the Allied drive pressing the Germans back toward the Orne had "compelled the enemy to throw in strong armored reserves." Front-line dispatches said that these included every armored division the Germans have in Normandy, and that among the troops were veterans of the war in Russia.

"In spite of repeated counter-attacks by these formations," the communique declared, "our positions not only have been held, but were improved."

New U. S. Offensive Imminent

[Ronald Clark, United Press correspondent with the British, reported late Friday: "A tremendous concentration of British men and machines is moving up to the front. By late afternoon the biggest tank and artillery duel of the invasion appeared imminent along the fringes of the British bulge."—Editor's note.]

(German broadcasts said a U. S. tank division had entered the battle southwest of Caen, that U. S. troops north of St. Lo—far to the west—had dented the German lines and that a "new large-scale American offensive is imminent.")

Nazis Use Reserves Recklessly

The British steadily widened their bridgehead across the Odon River and were within 11 miles of having Caen encircled. It was probable that Allied artillery now commanded the last four German-held roads into that communications hub.

A British officer described as "reckless" the use of German reserves piecemeal as soon as they reached the front, and said that the enemy now was putting up the most desperate defense since United States troops cut the Cherbourg Peninsula.

(DNB, German news agency, said that Gavrus, on the right flank of Allied positions below the Odon, had been recaptured by the Germans.)

At stake in the battle for Caen was access to the open country to the south which would permit the Allies to employ their superior armor more freely.

The costly Nazi counterattacks on the southwest front showed the German high command's concern. At one time, the enemy drove a wedge 1 mile into the base of the Allied positions, but the attack was broken by a storm of artillery fire. The British then swept back and widened their salient.

With the initiative still firmly in his hands, Gen. Sir Bernard L.

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

Plane Flames, but Still Bombs Berlin

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

BOMBS AWAY!—Although one wing of the Flying Fortress in the upper foreground is streaming fire, the pilot has managed to keep it in formation and the bombadier has just got his explosives away over the target in Berlin Note the flak bursts around the ships

Germans Lose 183,930 Men in Week in Russia

London, June 30 (AP).—The Red Armies' rout of German forces in White Russia mounted to historic proportions today as Moscow announced that German losses in the first week of the Soviet summer offensive were 183,930 killed or captured, and the fighting carried all the way from inside the former border of Poland on the north to the center of Pripyat Marshes on the south.

Red troops broke into the key railway town of Borisov, on the direct route to Minsk; captured Disna, a frontier town just inside pre-1939 Poland; took Slutsk, an important railhead far to the south; and more than 430 other populated places inside the sprawling 350-mile White Russian Front, the broadcast Russian communique said.

In at least one sector Red troops were less than 30 miles from Minsk, and the communique announced the capture of Novoselki, on the railway 32 miles southeast of the White Russian capital.

Moscow said the First White Russian Army fighting for Bobruisk had killed 50,000 and captured 23,680 and the Second White Russian Army which took Mogilev killed 30,000 and captured 3250.

Coupled with figures announced Thursday for the Third White Russian and the First Baltic armies,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Breaks Off Relations With Finland

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States snapped the frayed thread of its relations with Finland yesterday and branded the present government of that long-friendly country as a "puppet" used by Nazi Germany to help stem the advance of victorious Allied armies in Europe.

The American action came at the end of a ten-day period which some day may be recognized as one of the most critical in the history of the 25-year-old Finnish Republic. In those ten days a planned pro-Allied coup failed to come off at Helsinki, according to reliable reports here. A group of die-hards opposed to peace with Russia clinched their hold in the government and, under the guns of German warships, Nazi land reinforcements poured ashore while planes of the Luftwaffe moved in large numbers onto key airfields.

It was as a result of these developments, reflected in an official Finnish announcement of an alliance with Germany last Tuesday, that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull decided late Thursday to break the final fragile link. They had preserved it for months in the hope that it might help Finland to make a peace with Russia and get out of the war.

Declaration of War Unlikely

Opinion here is divided as to whether the Finns will stay in the war until smashed by the military power of Russia or throw their country into civil war in an effort to regain their independence.

In the highest levels of the American Government, there apparently is no thought, at least at this time, of following up the break with a declaration of war which would place this country in the same relationship to Finland that the Russians have had since June, 1941, and the British since December of that year.

The severance of diplomatic relations was accomplished yester-

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

Battered Nazis Flee Allied Might in Italy

Rome, June 30 (AP).—The Allied war machine rolled forward tonight on a 100-mile front from the Tyrrhenian Sea to beyond Lake Trasimeno, with the battered Nazis in full flight before Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Americans on the extreme left.

Despairing of fighting even an effective delaying action, the Germans broke off contact along Highway 1 skirting the west coast and fled before the wall of Yank armor, which plunged on within less than 20 miles of Livorno (Leghorn) and within 27 miles of Pisa, anchor of the enemy's "Gothic" line defending the Po Valley.

Nazis who for a week had fought bitterly in the rough country inland also appeared to be breaking under the hammer blows of American, French and British troops.

The fall of Siena, 31 miles below Florence, was believed imminent. American armor and infantry punched to within 7 miles of the city from the southwest and threw a tank column almost due west of its outskirts, threatening to flank any Germans trying to make a house-to-house fight in Siena. French colonials were only 10 miles from the city on the southeast.

Farther inland the British Eighth Army, again ploughing forward up the shores of Lake Trasimeno, captured the picturesque town of Castiglione Del Lago on the lake's west bank. British patrols thrust to the vicinity of Magione on the east bank and reached the Chiascio River above Perugia.

Planes ripping into a string of Nazi supply trains between Forli and Rimini yesterday destroyed the bulk of a shipment of about 500 motor vehicles, tanks and supplies of gasoline. At least 54 railway cars were destroyed and 90 damaged.

Worst Disaster of Blitz

Nazi Comet Hits Nursery Home; Churchill Sees Robots Downed

Visits Gun Site Where His Daughter Serves as Subaltern

Bodies of Several Children Recovered; 13 Dug Out Alive

London, June 30 (AP).—A flying bomb was zooming through the flak-filled sky when a convoy of military cars was halted on a village street and a stout man jumped out and planted himself in the middle of the road, turning his eyes and his cigar challengingly skyward. "Why, it's Mr. Churchill!" gasped a villager and, looking into a car, added, "and Mrs. Churchill."

The Prime Minister, commenting on the "good shooting," proceeded to tour the antiaircraft gun sites. The tour took him to a cornfield where he saw several comets shot down and said, "It's a pity there are no Huns in them."

At one site he saw American predicators (automatic sighters) used for the first time against the robots. At another, he shook hands warmly with an Auxiliary Territorial Service subaltern and asked:

"How are you enjoying it, my dear?"

"Fine, daddy," answered his daughter, Mary.

He was told by an antiaircraft chief that "Mary's battery is going to be moved a short distance."

Churchill smiled.

"Nearer the enemy, I hope," he said.

Southern England, June 30 (U.P.).—Germany's blind bombs hurtled across the Channel again today following one of the worst night disasters of the 15-day robot blitz, when one of the missiles exploded in a country nursery home where 26 children were sleeping.

Four rescue squads by midday had recovered several bodies while the winged bombers fell at regular intervals in the coastal area. Eight children and five of the staff of 13 thus far had been dug out alive.

Fighter planes and ground defenses stepped up their efforts to beat down the raiders as the British public and press decried the strict government censorship on casualties and damages.

The Daily Express particularly criticized the enforced use of the "vague phrase Southern England."

"Much of southern England has never heard or seen the flying bombs, and the Germans know it," the editorial said.

The Express said:

"They have succeeded in dropping on southern England about as much weight in high explosives as Royal Air Force heavy bombers deposited on a single city like

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 6.

Rocket Coast Hit, Too

All Types of Planes Hammer Nazis Moving to Normandy

London (Saturday), July 1 (AP).—Allied heavy and medium bombers struck at German installations in a wide arc around the Normandy battle zone throughout Friday, flying 3000 sorties from dawn to dusk in which they dumped most of their explosives on targets whose destruction would halt the movement of Nazi reinforcements.

The weather, which limited air activity over the fighting front all week, improved enough to permit stepping up the offensive, but it still was far below the daily average since D-Day.

German fighters offered only spotty resistance, but 21 were downed by the Allied pilots—17 by the RAF fliers who operated from bases in Normandy.

An indication that Allied bombers were slashing deeper into the Continent by night came from the German radio. A program was interrupted and an announcer said enemy planes were approaching northwest and western Germany.

American Liberators and Flying Fortresses, 250 strong escoted by a like number of Mustang fighters, smashed at three airfields in northern France and one in Belgium, in the campaign to drive the German air force even farther from the battle area, and not a single German fighter was met. All the planes returned safely.

The RAF in the forenoon sent Lancashire bombers to plaster the launching ramps for Nazi rocket-bombs, without loss. One escorting Spitfire failed to return.

In their second mission of the day the RAF turned to tactical support of ground units driving west

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3.

Toll Highest Reported Thus Far in Pacific War

More Than Doubles 'Bloody Tarawa's' Cost, With Only Half of Isle Taken

Pearl Harbor, June 30 (AP).—Americans battling on Saipan have paid the highest price so far in the Pacific—9752 killed, wounded and missing in two weeks—for one-half of a small but highly important island of the Marianas.

The grim figures, announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, were: Dead, 1474; wounded, 7400; missing, 878.

The total was far more than double that at bloody Tarawa in the Gilberts last November, when 3583 Americans were killed or wounded in 76 hours.

It more than doubled the losses in Guadalcanal in six months of warfare—3767.

Enemy losses in the bitter fighting that has wrested half of rugged Saipan from the Japanese also have been heavy. Nimitz said no accurate estimate was possible but 4951 Japanese dead already had been buried. Many dead or wounded had been removed by the Japanese as they retreated.

Marine Losses Heaviest

As at Tarawa, which up to that time was the most costly victory in Marine Corps history—the losses on Saipan were heaviest among the Marine assault force. The total, covering the period from the invasion June 14 through last Wednesday, included 1289 killed in action. At Tarawa 988 Marines lost their lives.

Army dead on Saipan totaled 185.

The wounded included 6377 Marines and 1023 Army men. Missing were 827 Marines and 51 Army men.

Despite difficult terrain and intensified resistance, American ground forces scored new gains at the center of the island-wide battle-line and on the eastern or right flank. Nimitz reported a dominating position had been occupied near the small mountain town of Charan Danshii, on the eastern end of the front.

Enemy strongpoints in the Tanapag harbor area on the western side were being pounded steadily by carrier planes and warships. The final showdown battle for the island may occur in that area north of Garapan.

Neutralizing bombardments continued against Tinian and Rota Islands, to the south, and against enemy bases in the distant Caroline and Marshall Island groups.

Mt. Tapotchau Scene Of Bloody Fighting

By Malcolm R. Johnson

With U. S. Marines, Saipan, June 27 (Delayed). (U.P.).—I spent three hours on the high, craggy crest of Mount Tapotchau Monday.

During 70 minutes of that time I was pinned flat on my stomach in a shallow hole gouged from rock, while Japanese snipers wounded two nearby Marines and killed one.

I wanted to see what breed of men had captured that peak, which serves as an observation post and commands the entire island.

I found on the top assault Marines of unsurpassed courage, fearlessness and tenacity.

They had fought their way from the bloody beachhead of Charan-Kanoa to the summit of 1554-foot Tapotchau in 11 days.

Only 1 Day's Respite in 11

These Leatherneck assault forces had only one day of respite from fighting during that fierce 11-day campaign.

A Marine lieutenant said his outfit assaulted the crest from the east. As the men reached the summit they spotted many Japanese moving to the top from the Garapan side of the mountain.

"We killed about 20 of them and drove off the rest," he said. "Then we spent all afternoon picking them off and ducking their rifle and machine gun fire."

The first night the Japanese tried to infiltrate. They succeeded in inflicting some casualties on the Americans, but many enemy night prowlers were killed.

The Japs came armed with bayonets securely tied to the end of eight-foot bamboo poles and tree branches. They'd try to sneak up near a Marine fox-hole and then jab into the hole, attempting to kill or wound the Leathernecks.

Murderous-Looking Weapon

I saw one of the bayonet poles which the Marines took from the hands of a Jap who was shot at the

See SAIPAN, Page 2, Column 8.

M249003

Nazi Norman Loss Put at 6 Divisions

Padre Murdered

Wounded Britons Slain By Germans

With the British Sixth Airborne Division in Normandy, June 29 (U.P.).—German soldiers broke into a British medical aid post in the Orne Valley on D-Day, killed the helpless wounded and then murdered the padre, George Edward Maule Parry of the Sixth Airborne Division, who tried to defend them.

The Parachute Division had the job of capturing bridges spanning the River Orne and the Caen Canal. Parry dropped with them. Soon they ran into bitter counter-attacks.

Parry joined the wounded of "A" company, and shortly later Nazi forces infiltered between the company and the rest of the battalion, cutting them off from all help.

A Panther tank and a self propelled gun opened fire on them, taking a heavy toll. "A" company's commander carried on from a stretcher.

Finally, the enemy broke "A" company's line, penetrating sufficiently to reach the medical aid post where Parry was working on the wounded. The frenzied Nazis set upon the wounded, shooting and bayoneting them.

Parry went to the aid of the helpless Britons lying on the dressing station floor. He protested vehemently against the murders and when this was ignored, he put himself between the Nazis and the wounded troops. They cut him down with bayonets and knives.

For several hours the medical post was in no man's land. Later the second in command managed to reach the battalion, and despite a wounded shoulder, asked for a patrol and immediately returned to his company, fighting the whole way back.

The patrol found all in the medical post dead, with Parry lying beside them.

Parry was immensely popular and the news of his death and the way he died sent a wave of fury and indignation through the whole division. From that moment on every man fought in fury to avenge Parry's death.

Estimate Includes Dead, Prisoners Captured in Drive

By Don Whitehead

With American Forces in France, June 30 (A.P.).—Allied forces have killed or captured the equivalent of six full German divisions since the landings 24 days ago, an American staff officer declared today.

The Americans alone have captured more than 38,000 and slain an estimated 10,000, with the greatest number of these bagged in the swift drive upon Cherbourg. The total prisoner catch for the Yanks likely will run more than 40,000 when the Cap de la Hague area west of Cherbourg has been cleared of all Germans, said this officer, who said the De la Hague task "was just a matter of time."

German divisions destroyed were named as the 352d, 709th, 77th, 243d and 91st, with the killed and captured from other enemy units making up the equivalent of anothed normal division.

Many Wounded

The enemy's wounded are estimated conservatively at three for every man killed.

Allied losses in contrast have been relatively light, the officer said.

Since D-Day the British have destroyed 106 German tanks and damaged another 192. A tank is not counted as destroyed unless it is burned out or engineers have blown it up.

Serious Loss to Germans

This loss of tanks represents a serious blow to the Germans because they do not have the tank resupply pools which the Allies have. Industrial plants in the Reich have been pounded from the air until production has been unable to keep pace with the American and British factories.

In an effort to contain the Allied drive, Field Marshal General Rommel has committed reserves piecemeal instead of assembling them for one great blow. This has given the Allies a big advantage and they never have lost the initiative since the drive began.

WAR

From Page 1.

Montgomery then struck both east, directly toward Caen, and south.

An enemy broadcast reported a concentration of three British infantry and three tank divisions southwest of Caen and said "it can be assumed that Montgomery expects a decisive breakthrough here."

If so, the Germans have at least 24 fewer tanks with which to face the onslaught, because that is what their futile counterattack from the southwest near Granville cost them. A dozen were destroyed in the artillery barrage and the rest were knocked out by rocket-firing fighter planes.

Three smaller counterattacks were beaten off as the enemy tried to drive from both east and west north of the Odon River. Supreme headquarters described the Allied positions in this area as "a considerable salient" which was "reasonably firm."

Fighting raged unabated 2½ miles north of the city, where 16-inch shells from the British battleship Rodney unloaded destruction on German positions.

Only 11 Miles Apart

Another column of British troops fought toward the city from newly captured Marcelet, 4 miles west of Caen.

To complete the picture of virtual encirclement of this Normandy communications hub, the British on the west and those on the east near Troarn were 11 miles apart and probably had placed under artillery fire all four of the roads that remain open to the Germans.

Allied headquarters emphasized that despite loss of forward positions which extended through Troarn on the east and Villers-Bocage on the southwest, gains of the past five days have left the British and Canadians in possession of as much territory as they have held since D-Day.

On the American flank to the west, Maj. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins slowed down the pace of his advance to conserve the lives of hsi troops, methodically mopping up the last German resistance on Cap de la Hague.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Americans broke through to Jobourg, 3 miles beyond Beaumont, further hemming in the last remnants of the Cherbourg garrison—possibly 3000 troops. This would be nearly 2 miles beyond last reported United States positions.)

Second Airfield Captured

The Cherbourg mop-up gave the Allies a second German airfield to be captured in Normandy. It is at Fort de Querqueville, 3 miles northwest of Cherbourg. The first was Maupertus, east of the port, facilities of which were described as especially good.

The British were close to a third if they had not already reached it. That was a field just east of Marcelet, from which Montgomery was applying further pressure toward Caen.

(The Paris radio said Allied troops had made new landings east of the Orne and captured Cabourg, a small port, but this lacked confirmation from Supreme Headquarters.)

The Navy disclosed that destroyers and light coastal forces had clamped a virtual blockade on the Channel islands west of the Cherbourg Peninsula, trapping an estimated two German divisions. Big guns on the island capable of shelling Cherbourg have been neutralized.

The last of the forts along the Cherbourg Breakwater surrendered after marauders swooped in at less than 6000 feet and rocked it with high explosives.

German Chief In Normandy Dead, Nazis Say

By Joseph W. Grigg

London, June 30 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler announced today in an order of the day broadcast by Berlin the death of Col. Gen. Frederich Dollmann, commander in chief of the German Army on the French invasion front.

No details of Dollmann's death were given, though the German DNB agency in a broadcast recorded here said that his death was "sudden."

It was recalled that Allied planes on Tuesday bombed and shot up a German headquarters in northern France, and it was noted also that French patriots have been increasingly daring in their deadly raids on enemy centers.

Dollman's Post Revealed

The announcement of Dollmann's death was the first disclosure that he was the German commander in chief opposing the Allied forces in France.

Presumably Dollmann was serving under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commanding all anti-liberation land forces, who in turn is assumed to be under Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, supreme commander in the west.

Dollmann was the sixth German general whose death has been announced since the Allies landed in France. In addition, Lieut. Gen. Karl Wilhelm von Schlieben and Rear Admiral Walter Hennecke were captured at Cherbourg.

Inconspicuous Commander

Dollmann, 62, apparently was the type of elderly and inconspicuous commander whom grandstand superiors like Rommel depend on to execute orders. A Bavarian, he was an artillery expert. In the last war he served with the German "Big Bertha" gun batteries. He became a general in 1936 and at the outbreak of this war he commanded the Seventh Army, with which he broke through the Maginot Line to capture Cherbourg.

The German DNB agency broadcast that Gen. Sepp Dietrich, whose chief claim to notoriety is that he was a first class beer hall brawler in the early days of the Nazi party, was one of the German generals on the Normandy Front.

Baltimore Tops War Bond Quota

Baltimore, June 30 (A.P.).—Baltimore City went over the top in the Fifth War Loan campaign today with a total purchase of $250,043,342, G. H. Pouder, chairman of the City War Finance Committe, reported.

The figure represents 127.2 per cent of the quota set at the beginning of the campaign. Individual purchases of war bonds amounted to $127,307,189.

Tank Trap Shelters Yanks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REST OUT OF FIRE—A giant ditch the Germans dug in the Cherbourg area as a tank trap is used by exhausted Yankee Infantrymen as a safe place to catch a nap. Others (left) move forward into battle

Fame Disturbs 'Regular Guy' Eisenhower

By Edward V. Roberts

Allied Advanced Command Post, England, June 30 (A.P.).—Fame is a mantle that will require considerable tailoring before it comfortably fits the stocky shoulders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Intimate friends of the supreme commander tell you that the prospect of greatness—which must come inevitably when Allied armies smash Adolf Hitler—is particularly discomforting to Eisenhower. They say he is disturbed by the realization that he no longer can walk down a street without attracting a great deal of attention, or enter a restaurant without creating a small furor.

The general by nature is most informal. The contrast between him and the stiffly military Prussians is remarkable. Typical of this was the story told by an ensign on a destroyer that twice carried the supreme commander to France.

"On the second trip, the general recognized me and spoke to me and a lot of other fellows," the ensign said. "He is just one hell of a nice guy—not nearly as dignified or impressive as some colonels and brigadier generals who came along."

The wardroom on the same destroyer was the scene of another similar Eisenhower incident. An hour out of an English port, en route to the beachhead, the wardroom table was filled with hungry Army and Navy officers. Second Lieut. Leo Moore, Los Angeles, managed to grab an empty seat at the head of the table and ordered two scrambled eggs. The door opened. Then a voice drawled:

"With this hungry tribe in here, I hope the Navy's rations hold out."

The brief laugh that followed died instantly as the assembled officers realized the supreme commander had entered and no seat was available. Everybody from a lieutenant general to Moore, who was the lowest ranking officer, present, jumped to their feet.

Eisenhower waved them down, walked over and sat on a divan behind Moore. The lieutenant once more offered his seat. Eisenhower, sprawled on the divan, said he was in no hurry and for Moore to sit down and finish his breakfast.

AIR

From Page 1.

of Caen, and then, late in the evening still another formation of British heavies attacked a large concentration of German armor in the Villers-Bocage area on the west flank of the Caen salient.

The German radio reported that Italian-based Allied planes had thundered again into the Balkans, bombing the vicinity of Vienna and striking at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. This indicated a quick follow-up of the blow delivered in the same region last night, when RAF Wellingtons, Halifaxes and Liberators hit an airfield at Feuersbrunn, 30 miles northwest of the Austrian capital.

(The Hungarian news agency MTI said in a dispatch to the Hungarian press that "several hundred enemy aircraft" had bombed greater Budapest early this morning and raided the town of Kapsovar in Trans-Danubia.)

Waves of medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters of the Allied expeditionary air force ranged over a wide area behind the fighting front, ripping new holes in railroads in a drive to block movement of German reinforcements.

Rubber Wartime Role

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Junior and Mary don't have the rubber balloons and bouncing balls that they used to have, and there are numerous reasons for this. One of the major ones is the Goliath rescue raft being manufactured by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant here. Officials recently disclosed they were manufacturing a rubber life raft that has a capacity of 45 persons.

Shirley's 3 to Mexicans

Mexico City (U.P.). — Mexican moviegoers won't let Shirley Temple grow up. She is now 16 years old, but most movie fans here think she's about 3, because that is how she is shown in pictures currently running in Mexico.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

the dead alone in the week's operations amounted to 132,000.

German losses in equipment over this period were equally staggering. Moscow said the Germans during the week had lost 941 tanks and self-propelled guns, 5149 guns of various caliber, 3776 mortars, 16,054 machine guns and 29,662 trucks.

The communique announced big advances for the Soviet forces all through White Russia.

On the north, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army plunged across the old Polish border and took the frontier town of Disna, 22 miles west of Polotsk.

On the south, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovky's First White Russian Army captured the vital railhead of Slutsk and took more than 200 other populated places, including a number of railway stations, which cleared the entire line all the way back to its junction with the railroad between Minsk and Bobruisk.

Other Soviet troops were within 30 miles of Minsk as a giant pincers closed against that guardian city of the historic route to Warsaw and Berlin.

The drive even penetrated into the very heart of the Pripyat Marshes at the south, capturing Petrikov, a district center of the Polessye region.

Polotsk, the German fortress which Bagramian's speeding troops already had left behind, was partially encircled.

Moscow said its troops already were fighting in the streets of Borisov, fortified rail junction 85 miles south of Polotsk and 46 east of Minsk. These forces crossed the Berezina River both on the north and south of Borisov on a wide front and advanced 19 miles west of the river, Moscow stated.

The Drut River in the center of the long semicircular front also was forced by the Second White Russian Army of Gen. G. F. Zakyarou advancing directly west from Mogilev.

Altogether approximately 700 localities were liberated during the day's fighting, including nearly 50 on the two fronts in Finland in the vicinity of Viipuri and between Lakes Ladoga and Onezhskoe (Onega).

Advances also were made against the Finns north and northeast of the seapart of Viipuri, the communique added.

All the fronts were being supported by heavy aerial and artillery action. The Soviet communique said 137 German tanks and 29 planes had been destroyed Thursday.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, out-of-door canteen, Treasury Lawn, dancing, 6 to 8:30 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Fourth Army Service Forces Dance Band, Forest Glen, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Exhibit, paintings, drawings, and prints by Richard Francis Lahey, Corcoran Gallery, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 to 4:30 p. m.

"Shot From the Sky," War Bond Show, Monument Grounds, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Dancing, entertainment, Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Refreshments, entertainment, National Press Club Canteen, National Press Building, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Tea dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

Canteen supper, open house, Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 6:10 to 10:15 p. m.

Fun, fellowship, food, Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Home-cooked supper, entertainment, music, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, dinner, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, dinner, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Drop-In Hour, games, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Open house, fun, food, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Smoker, buffet supper, dancing, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dancing, square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring (Md.) USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Avenue USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, formal, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, enlisted Navy personnel orchestra, 1320 G st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda (Md.) USO, 7806 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 1912 North Capitol st., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO Servicewomen's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1820 Connecticut ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. John's Parish Hall USO, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 9 to 11:45 p. m.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley, YWCA USO (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Stage show, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian War Workers

Dance, Hearthstone War Workers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 25 cents, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Sightseeing, Hiking and Biking Trips

Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., hiking and biking, day and overnight trips, phone EX. 3500.

Wanderbird Hiking Club, for information about Sunday hikes phone GE. 4889.

Sightseeing, Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, supper and party, meet in Servicemen's Lounge of National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m.

Classes

Dancing, square dancing class, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Iowa Acquires Industry Rank Since the War

Des Moines, Iowa (U.P.).—Iowa—the Tall Corn State—famed more for its corn and hogs than implements of war—has taken its place among industrial States since Pearl Harbor.

Nearly 30 Iowa farms, which manufacture everything from minute aviation instruments to tanks and locomotives, have been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding production achievements.

Iowa manufacturers quickly converted to war production when America was plunged into the war, and since the Iowa Transmission Co., Waterloo, first was awarded the "E" nearly two years ago, some 29 other companies have been cited for the honor.

In Clarinda, population 4900, two firms hold the coveted award. The community, in the heart of a great corn-producing area, is believed to be the smallest in the Nation in which two firms have been awarded the "E."

Many other production awards of perhaps lesser significance than the "E" citation, have been made to plants in the State.

The "E" award originated as a Navy fleet award for excellence, reserved for men with outstanding records in gunnery, and was first offered in 1906.

In the years after 1906 the "E" award was made for other gunnery activities and when the current war placed a premium on industrial production of war material and equipment, the "E" was extended to include firms showing a high degree of production excellence.

The ward was given firms on a basis of high quality of material manufactured and because contracts have been met on schedule or better. Firms are presented "E" flags and employes "E" buttons.

WFA to Serve Hot Lunches To Workers

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—The War Food Administration's "hot lunch" program for heavy-duty workers will begin serving workers in the Pittsburgh area this summer as an aid to nutrition and the appetites of ration-weary lunch carriers.

William W. Walsh, local supervisor for the WFA, announces that the program will include the establishment of an industry-financed centralized kitchen in the downtown area from which hot meals will be sent to surrounding war plants, mills and other industrial firms employing workers in heavy-duty tasks.

Low-cost "victory lunches" providing proper nourishment will be the object of the program, Walsh explained. Meals costing around 35 cents giving meat, fish, poultry, eggs or other meat alternatives, as well as vegetables, and balancing foods will be served in Army style, morning, noon, and night, seven days a week.

Chinese Push Along Railway To Mandalay

Kandy, Ceylon, June 30 (A.P.).—Chinese who captured Mogaung in North Burma are advancing down the main railway leading to Mandalay, a communique announced today.

At Myitkyina, Chinese troops have made further advances in the southern sector of that besieged Japanese base, last major enemy stronghold in north Burma.

(The gap between Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's north Burma forces and the Chinese expeditionary force advancing westward in the Salween River offensive has been narrowed to 64 miles, a Chungking communique reported. The Chinese captured Mienchin, about 7 miles northwest of the ancient walled city of Tengchung, and closed to within 2 or 3 miles of Tengchung, cutting all roads except the one leading to the secondary Japanese base in Yunnan Province, the Burma road town of Lungling, to the southeast.

(Japanese planes made their first appearance over the Salween front Wednesday, Chinese said, dropping supplies to the garrison in beseiged Sungshan in the Lungling sector.)

Hengyang Encircled

Chungking, June 30 (A.P.).—The vital rail junction of Hengyang is encircled by three Japanese divisions but still in Chinese hands, a spokesman said today, and he reiterated charges the enemy was using poison gas there.

Loss of the city would remove the last major Chinese position along the entire length of the Canton-Hankow Railway. The American air base in the area fell last Monday.

Tonight's communique said only that "sanguinary fighting" was continuing on all sides of Hengyang throughout yesterday and today, with heavy losses on both sides, and that heavy fighting also raged on both the east and west banks of the Siang River, without any change.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng, predicting intensification of fighting throughout Hunan Province, said aerial reconnaissance showed a concentration of about 500 enemy tanks and armored cars near the southeast corner of Tungting Lake.

The spokesman said United States Air Forces had inflicted "very great losses" on the Japanese, "who now are moving large bodies of troops only at night."

Tseng said the American invasion of Saipan Island had neutralized the value of the Japanese drive in China, if that drive was aimed at forestalling American landings on the Chinese coast, since Japan itself now was exposed to the danger of direct assault.

BREAK

From Page 1.

day when Alexander Thesleff, the Finnish charge d'affaires, arrived at the office of George T. Summerlin in the State Department, where he was handed his passport and a letter from Hull announcing the break.

Meanwhile, in Helsinki, Edmund Gullion, the American charge d'affaires, had received instructions to request passports for himself and the five members of his staff and members of their families. The Swiss government was requested to assume protection of American interests.

Hull's letter declared that the Finnish government had "entered a hard and fast military partnership with Nazi Germany irrevocable throughout the war for the purpose of fighting the Allies of the United States, in alliance with the enemies of the United States."

Aware of Nazi Pressure

Suggesting a split between the government and the people of Finland, Hull added:

"The American Government is not unaware of the fact that the infiltration of German troops into Finland, with the consent of the Finnish government, and German infiltration into the councils of the Finnish government, have deprived Finland of liberty of action and reduced the government of the republic of Finland to the condition of a puppet of Nazi Germany."

Finnish-United States friendship has been traditional since the country attained independence at the end of the first World War. But on June 16 the State Department announced that the minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, and three of his councilors had been handed their passports because of activities "inimical to the interests of the United States." It was specifically stated then that there was no rupture in relations.

Procope and two of the councilors left last week. Mrs. Procope, expecting another child, remains here with her children and so do Mr. and Mrs. Urho Toivola, because of Mrs. Toivola's "serious illness."

Possible Crisis Averted

Stockholm, June 30 (A.P.).—A possible crisis facing the Finnish government was averted today, Stockholm press dispatches said, when Social Democratic members in the Helsinki Parliament advised the party's five representatives in the cabinet not to resign their posts.

The stand of the Social Democrats—Finland's leading political group—reversed an earlier decision prompted by disagreement with the government's acceptance of full military collaboration with Germany.

ROBOT

From Page 1.

Berlin, Bremen or Hamburg in the space of three-quarters of an hour."

The robot offensive was aimed at one target only—morale, the Express said, adding that it had missed that target.

[A Berlin broadcast, according to the Associated Press, said the London defense against the flying bombs included 120 barrage balloons several rows deep at an altitude of 6000 to 9000 feet.]

JOB

From Page 1.

jobs are not being filled under their group 5 classification.

In that event, they file Form 63 (applying for a higher employment ceiling and priority rating) with the area WMC office, the Washington Priority Committee takes the case under study, and if the request is granted, are classified in one of the four top groups and thus become more eligible to share the available labor supply.

Connolly declared that "very few" establishments would be permitted these top ratings. Only 12 Form 63's have been filed thus far, he stated.

The USES is authorized to make exceptions in the basic job referral system (beginning with group 1 and then on through 5 and 6) in the following cases:

Women with children under 14, or others dependent on them for care, may be referred to jobs in less essential industry if that is necessary to give them hours compatible with their household duties.

Emergency Exceptions

Where some local emergency occurs through loss of a worker (for example, the sudden need for an engineer in a hotel), a job-seeker may be referred first to such a comparatively less critical job rather than one in top priority industry.

And where traveling difficulties or "special emergency circumstances or other good cause" prevent acceptance of an essential job, the worker may be offered one in group 6, or less essential industry or service.

The Washington Restaurant Association has already made a bid for an employment rating close to the top of the priority list, and several hotels and laundries are expected to follow suit.

Although top classification will not extend to any industry as a whole, individual establishments which get the approval of the Priorities Committee may obtain group 1 to 4 ratings.

RATION

From Page 1.

permit many more times if labor were available to man existing facilities," he said, calling attention "to the fact that Grade A high quality camelback containing Buna-S rubber has been available for recapping without certificates since May."

Field inventories on inner tubes were declared in good shape and their removal from rationing desirable because "a good tube properly inflated prolongs the life of a tire."

The shortage of large truck tires is the "most critical problem in tire rationing at this time," Phillips said. "A few trucks and buses are already idle for lack of tires and this condition may become further aggravated as the summer continues."

About 733,000 unfilled applications from eligible drivers needing tires were on file at OPA ration boards at the beginning of June, Phillips declared.

"It is believed the higher quotas announced today will permit boards, during the next two months, to satisfy the normal replacement requirements and to reduce substantially the number of unfilled applications," he said.

"It will take more time than we originally thought to supply 'B' card motorists," he declared, "and it looks as though there will be no tires for 'A' car drivers until early in 1945."

OPA

From Page 1.

price during the first nine months of 1942.

It was thought this would mean an upward adjustment in prices of wheat, cotton, eggs and peanuts—all now returning the farmer less than parity.

Congress Did Good Job

The President declared Congress did a good job in enactment of the act, in that it heard and considered all complaints against it and "has tried to deal with those complaints fairly."

"It has shown statesmanship and courage in resisting group pressure and in protecting the public interest," he said. "By its action, it has made clear it is the wish, not of a few Government officials, but of all our people that the line against inflation be held."

200 Insignia on Blanket

Washington, Pa. (U.P.).—More than 200 Army, Navy and Marine emblems have been sewed on a service blanket by Mrs. Fred S. Marshall. The blanket, now on display here, bears arm and uniform insignia collected from the Alaskan, South Pacific, European, Mediterranean, and other battle areas. Older type emblems are contrasted with the newer ones for the same service organization. The blanket also bears insignia from other wars which are still being used by the three military organizations.

Box-Car Chapel

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—A box-car on a railroad siding serves as a chapel every Sunday for Mexicans employed on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near here. The Rev. Eugene Maly and the Rev. Earl Whalen, two local priests, offer masses and administer the sacraments every weekend for the 180 Mexicans, imported by the railroad to relieve the labor shortage.

Thieves Remove Bricks

Pittsburgh (U.P.). — Thieves—apparently thwarted in other attempts to gain entrance to a cleaning establishment here—removed bricks from a rear wall of the Paramount Cleaning Co. and absconded with $88 and an undetermined quantity of furs, clothing and rugs.

Marries in Haste

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—Miss Edith Smith, Red Cross worker, seemed rather agitated, co-workers noticed one afternoon. They inquired why she was so out of breath. "Oh, I've been rushing around quite a bit—I was married just before lunch," she told them casually.

Pittsburgh Area Strikes Affect 6500 Workers

Pittsburgh, June 30 (A.P.).—More than 6500 warworkers were made idle in Pennsylvania today by strikes in two steel mills and five coal mines.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. was hit by two walkouts, both concerned with wage demands. At its plant in Homestead, 30 CIO cranemen walked out and a company said the strike, if continued, would soon make 3000 to 4000 other workers idle. At the Clairton plant, 81 CIO shippers and pilers struck yesterday, making 1200 idle.

A Carnegie-Illinois spokesman said the walkouts shut down 22 open hearth furnaces, resulting in loss of 5200 tons of steel daily.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation Vesta No. 4 mine at Vestaburg remained idle for the third day with 1300 workers out.

At the H. C. Frick Coke Co. Bridgeport mine, Fayette County, some 650 workers quit work, demanding two locomotives in a section of the mine now served by one.

Seven hundred miners failed to report at the Cranberry Improvement Co. Colliery, near Hazleton, saying "extra pay" for certain jobs had been eliminated.

The Maple Hill and Knickerbocker Collieries of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. near here remained closed a second day, with 2700 idle, in a wage dispute.

9000 Walk Out

Canton, Ohio, June 30 (A.P.).—Four divisions of Timken Roller Bearing Co. were virtually shut down today as 9000 of the 10,000 employes walked out in protest of what union leaders termed "a complete breakdown in labor relations."

DEWEY

From Page 1.

it has been reported that sectional headquarters will be set up, possibly in New York, Chicago, and somewhere on the West Coast. It apparently was not determined whether principal offices would be in Chicago or in New York City. It was expected that a Washington office would be maintained, but not as principal headquarters. Some of the files from the Washington office are already being moved to Chicago, it was understood.

Asked whether he planned to make campaign use of Gov. Earl Warren, of California, whose last-minute refusal to be considered for second place upset carefully-laid plans to name a Dewey-Warren ticket, Brownell replied: "All 26 Republican Governors have expressed enthusiasm for the ticket and have offered their services."

Some Hand-Shaking to Do

He declined to comment on a report that it was planned to call a campaign strategy meeting of the Governors at some central place within a month.

Brownell said he would start work "immediately" but expected that his first task would be to "shake hands with a few well-wishers."

Dewey, who has devoted most of the time since he flew to Chicago Wednesday night to accept the Republican nomination talking with party leaders—members of the National Committee and State chairmen principally, appeared before the committee to say, "I deeply appreciate the conversations of the last 24 hours. I never enjoyed political discussions with so many people in one day so much."

Dewey said that he conferred three times with a special subcommittee headed by J. Russell Sprague, Dewey counseler, and National Committeeman from New York, on recommendations for committee officers. He emphasized that the choice finally made was "the committee's choice," but that their recommendations were "enthusiastically and wholeheartedly supported by Gov. (John W.) Bricker (the GOP's vice presidential nominee) and myself."

Dewey said that he discussed the choices with Bricker by long distance telephone at 1:30 a. m. today, Chicago time. Bricker had already returned to Columbus.

After Dewey completed his remarks, the committee went into executive session and indorsed the subcommittee's recommendations without a roll-call vote.

Dewey told the committee that he found the party "united despite the divisive efforts of the propaganda agents of the present Administration."

"They are experts on division," he said. "They have created the the impression of a divided American people. They are attempting to create division in the (Republican) party. They will not succeed."

Renewing his pledge to consult with members of the National Committee and State party leaders, Dewey said: "We will continue to go forward with the same spirit of give and take and high-minded patriotism. The cause of the party, which is the cause of the United States, is in your hands."

Two railroad cars attached to a regularly scheduled train carried the Dewey party back to Albany. Dewey was accompanied by his staff, Brownell and other associates, and more than a score of newspaper reporters.

SAIPAN

From Page 1.

edge of a foxhole. It was a murderous-looking weapon.

Before the Japs on the lower forward ridge pinned us down with machine-gun and rifle fire which chipped the rocks around the hole I shared with five Marines, I was able to view the northern end of Saipan with the naked eye. That's where the final battle for Saipan will be fought.

Before the summit's capture, the Japs could observe all American activities. Now we can observe theirs.

Father Vanishes With Hutton Scion

War Sidelights

2 Vichyites Found Guilty Of Treason

Algiers, June 30 (AP).—A military tribunal convicted Gen. Pierre Blanc and Col. Justin Magnin today of treason on charges of recruiting North African Frenchmen for German armies in Russia before November, 1942. Magnin was sentenced to death, Blanc to 20 years.

Weygand Reported Free

Madrid, June 30 (AP).—Reports that could not be confirmed circulated here today that Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander in chief of the rench armies, had escaped from German imprisonment and is now somewhere in France helping to organize the resistance movement into greater strength.

Weygand disappeared shortly after the Germans overran all of France subsequent to the Allied landings in North Africa in November, 1942, and there has been no definite word of him since.

Jews to Regain Property

Rome, June 30 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, AMG commissioner for Rome, announced formation today of an all-Italian committee whose function will be the restoration of the property and possessions of persecuted Jews and anti-Fascists in the Rome area. Some 11,000 Jews are involved.

At Bolling Field

Wac Charts Army Pilots' Air Routes

Six days a week from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Pfc. Helen K. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clark, 409 Baltimore rd., Rockville, keeps the Army pilots flying. She presides over the pilots' map and charting room at Bolling Field.

PFC. CLARK

Believed to be the only Wac in the Army Air Forces engaged in that type of work, Pfc. Clark with deft and sure strokes outlines projected routes of flight for pilots. Her completed work is the pilot's Bible, which tells him all he needs to know about the terrain over which he will be flying.

Training for such work began long before Pfc. Clark enlisted in the service. Following her graduation from the National Art School, Washington, she joined the Army Map Service where she made maps for the Army Engineering Corps. She is a lifelong resident of Rockville.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., June 30.—While the United States has given every indication of following a conservative trend on domestic matters during recent years, Canada has shown some signs of an opposite trend.

Two weeks ago the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), a comparatively new Canadian political party with socialistic leanings, seored a major victory in the Saskatchewan Province elections, winning 47 of 51 seats in contests against the older Liberal Party—now in power in Canada—and the Progressive-Conservative Party.

This "local" victory for the CCF in Saskatchewan does not mean, however, that all of Canada is taking a sudden radical turn. As a matter of fact, the CCF is not as strong throughout the dominion as a whole today as it was eight or nine months ago.

This is shown in a special Gallup survey reported since the Saskatchewan elections. Whereas in September, 1943, the CCF stood equal in strength with MacKenzie King's Liberal Party and the Progressive-Conservative Party, today it has fallen 14 percentage points behind the Liberal Party, 9 behind the Progressive-Conservative Party.

Following is a table giving the relative voting strength of the three parties today as compared with September:

ALL VOTERS

	Sept., '43	Today	Gain or Loss
Liberals	28%	35%	+7%
Prog.-Cons.	28	30	+2
CCF	29	21	—8
Other parties	15	14	—1

Moreover, the survey in Canada uncovers no evidence to support a belief that the heavy CCF farm vote in agrarian Saskatchewan reflects the sentiment of farmers throughout Canada as a whole. Quite the contrary, the present party preferences of farmers throughout the dominion indicate a movement out of the CCF, back into the ranks of the older parties.

This may be seen in the following table:

FARM VOTE ONLY

	Sept., '43	Today	Gain or Loss
Liberals	32%	40%	+8%
Prog.-Cons.	29	34	+5
CCF	26	17	—9
Others	13	9	—4

The CCF has likewise lost strength in recent months among the ranks of labor, dropping off 5 percentage points since September among union labor and 6 percentage points among non-union labor.

Haugwitz-Reventlow And Son Disappear In Custody Fight

Hollywood, June 30 (U.P.).—Rrail dime-store Heiress Barbara Hutton, shocked and angered, tonight accused her former husband, former Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, of violating their custody agreement when he packed the bags of their 9-year-old son, Lance, and disappeared.

"Like any mother, I'm upset and distressed," she said. "I waws supposed to pick Lance up today and bring him home with me."

May Have Left State

The bespectacled boy was due to move in with his mother, now the wife of Film tSar Cary Grant, under provisions of a divided-custdy agreement approved by a British court.

But the Danish nobleman, who recently dropped his title and became an American citizen, is accused of taking the boy to another State, rather than return him to Miss Hutton, who, he has charged, poisoned Lance's mind against him.

Only yesterday the count dropped his suit to become sole director of the child's upbringing. He has accused Miss Hutton of neglecting the boy's education, allowing his teeth to decay, and encouraging him to abuse his father's name.

Surprised by Reventlow's sudden dropping of the suit, the 40-million-dollar heiress shaid she wasn't mollified. She declared she was still going ahead with her fight for sole custody.

A fw hours later Reventlow checked out of his fashionable Pasadena hotel suite and disappeared with his son. The boy had been living three for the last six months with Reventlow and his wife.

Trip Called Legal

The nobleman's lawyer, Joseph L. Lewinson, announced that "we shall inform Mrs. Grant's attorney where my client and Lance are shortly."

Lewinson said the sudden trip was entirely legal and above board.

"Neither the separate agreement nor the decre of th high court of justice of England requires that Lance be kept in California or near his mother's abode," Lewinson added.

250 Honor Dr. Smith at Silver Spring

Tribute was paid last night to the Rev. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith for serving his community in more ways than in the capacity of pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring. Dr. Smith was honored at a testimonial dinner attended by 250 Montgomery County residents at the Indian Spring Country Club.

DR. SMITH

The affair was given by a community-wide committee as a farewell party to Dr. Smith, whose new assignment is superintendent of the Washington West District of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

He was pastor of the Woodside Church for 22 years. His interest in promoting juvenile recreation after school hours, his aid to servicemen and their families and efforts to secure a new hospital were a few of his activities mentioned at the dinner by Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, and Eugene Thore, treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church.

Dr. Smith served 2000 hours as chaplain assigned to the Silver Spring Report Center under the Montgomery OCD. In appreciation of his work on community projects, William F. Carlin, who proposed the testimonial dinner, presented Dr. Smith a wrist watch on behalf of the dinner committee. Mrs. Smith was given a bouquet of flowers by George T. Day, treasurer of the committee.

High-Power Loudspeaker In Production for Navy

New York (U.P.).—A new loudspeaker, resistant to shock, vibration, salt spray and gun blast, and reliable for operation in the fiercest naval battle, is now under construction for the Navy, its manufacturer has announced.

The high-powered unit, constructed principally of sheet steel and moulded plastic, was designed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and is under production by the Western Electric Co.

With an outside diameter of 12½ inches and a weight of 25 pounds, the speaker has been likened to a salad bowl in shape. It develops a sound pressure of 50 dynes per square centimeter measured at 10 feet from the speaker in open air.

The unit has three principal sections, the manufacturer said: a base with space for a transformer, terminal strip and lead-in cable; a horn, of the folded exponential type, and a magnetic unit fitted with a two-piece permanent magnet and diaphragm.

Deer Cures Grief of Rufus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRIENDS—For months Rufus, the retriever, mourned when a hunter killed his deer friend on the Walter Hunziker estate at Priest Lake, Idaho. But he forgot it when someone brought him Penny, a two-week-old fawn, found standing over the body of its mother after she had been killed by an automobile

Mrs. Turner Turned Loose, Seized Again

By James E. Chinn

Freedom was short-lived for Mrs. Edna Turner of Newport News, Va., arrested at the request of the FBI yesterday, a few minutes after completion of a 10-day sentence for staging a demonstration at the mass sedition trial.

Her attorney, John T. Bonner, said the only explanation given for the arrest was that the FBI had "secret information."

"A New Excuse"

"That's a new excuse for arresting people," the lawyer declared as he filed a writ of habeas corpus in District Court to force the woman's release. In a petition accompanying the writ, Bonner declared his client had not committed any crime to warrant her arrest and charged she was being illegally detained. A hearing will be held on the petition Monday at 10 a. m.

The 10-day sentence was imposed by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher after Mrs. Turner, in one of the rarely quiet moments at the trial, arose and attempted to unfold a large banner and shouted that she had a letter for Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge.

The woman served the sentence in Gallinger Hospital, where she underwent a mental examination at the direction of Justice Eicher.

Impeachment Threatts

As Bonner filed the writ, James J. Laughlin, counsel for two of the defendants in the sedition case, announced he intended to institute impeachment proceedings against Justice Eicher for his "conduct" of the trial. He said a petition for impeachment, containing a bill of particulars, would be filed today with House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Laughlin has twice been fined for contempt of court since start of the trial April 17.

With the proceedings at a standstill until Wednesday, Chief Prosecutor Rogge and his assistant, Joseph W. Burns, made preparations to complete as soon as possible the case the Government has developed against the German-American Bund and the part that this hyphenated organization and some of the defendants played in spreading the philosophies of nazlism.

Best Deer Season Seen for Michigan

Lansing (U.P.).—A State conservation department survey has revealed that Michigan deer hunters may enjoy the best hunting season in years next fall.

"Deer came through one of the lightest winters in years with negligible starvation losses and last year's buck fawns are in such good shape that a big crop of bucks is anticipated for the coming fall season," the report stated.

Michigan hunters last year scored a record kill of 65,087 deer, according to tabulations of the department's game division.

Albery Girl Pleads Guilty In Auto Theft

Jane Ann Albery, 19-year-old daughter of an Army lieutenant colonel, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to grand larceny and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act after the Government dismsised two other charges against her.

When Assistant U. S. Atorney Ray Jenkins indicated it was the Governments' intention to nolle prosse or dismiss the charges, the court remarked, "If you want to nolle prosse them, that is up to you."

Jenkins dropped charges of housebreaking and larceny and grand larceny of a second automobile.

The case has been hanging fire since last January. Miss Albery and four juvenile boys, police said, were involved in a series of car-stealing escapades. The boys were committed to the National Training School.

Her sentence will be delayed until the probation office makes a complete report on her record.

She was indicted May 15 and a bench warrant issued for her arrest a month later was returned unexecuted at the request of the United States Attorney's office.

Miss Albery was brought into court twice yesterday, but the first time Justice David A Pine refused to accept her plea because she was not represented by an attorney. The judge sharply rejected the Government attorney's request that the girl be freed on her personal bond but fixed bond at $1000 pending the second arraignment.

Paper Salvage Effort to Be Stepped Up

A special effort to increase paper salvage collections in areas where they are lagging will be launched in connection with the Fifth War Loan drive, Horace E. Walker executive secretary of the District salvage committee, said yesterday.

Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, said yesterday newsprint and other paper supplies for civilians will be immediately increased if salvage is increased.

He said that if the salvaging of newsprint can be boosted 15 per cent, the difference in civilian paper supplies will be tremendous.

Tomorrow regular monthly collections will be made in Northeast Washington, and citizens are advised to leave their accumulations of paper on their porches or front steps before 9 a. m.

Walker said yesterday that paper mixed with trash is not salvageable, and stressed again the need for individuals to save their paper trash separately and place it in bundles for monthly collection.

Waste paper trash is salvageable when packed in corrugated boxes, brown paper and cartons should be flattened and tied in bundles, and newspapers, magazines and books also should be placed in bundles, he said.

English Hero Talks Tonight At 'Sky Show'

The English hero, Commander Anthony (Tony) Kimmins, just arrived from Normandy beaches, will tell of D-Day in the English Channel to audiences at the "Shot From the Sky Show" tonight at 8 o'clok on the Washington Monument Grounds.

KIMMINS

He will tell how the British navy bluffed the Nazis into thinking the initial liberation move would be directed at Boulogne instead of Normandy.

Meanwhile, the District War Finance Committee announced yesterday's bond sales of $900,000 here fell far short of the necessary two million dollars in sales daily which are necessary to put the drive over the top by July 8.

Over-all sales totaled 72.1 per cent of the District quota yesterday. Corporations have bought $50,300,000, or 109.1 per cent of their quota, while individual sales have been only 43.9 per cent of the quota, and Series E bonds sales only 40.6.

Sailor and Author

Kimmins is famous both as a naval officer and as an author, playwright, and British broadcaster.

He commanded the first Fleet Air Arm Torpedo Squadron of the British Navy on whose experiments many present day torpedo attacks are based. He was with the U. S. Fleet during the landings in the Marshall Islands, took part in the landings in Africa, Pantelleria, Pampedusa, Sicily and Italy, and was in one of the planes which bombed the Tirpitz.

The program tonight also includes Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Air Transport Command's musical revue featuring Pvt. Ray Michael, former Washington radio announcer; Pvt. Randy Brown, paddleball performer; and the U. S. Navy Band.

Mitchell to Speak

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission will speak.

Meanwhile, Jelleff's, Inc., first store to reach its quota during the last bond campaign, reported store employes and their patrons had already subscribed 58.7 per cent of their quota. Employes have sold $333,207 worth of bonds, although the store's quota was only $210,000. Sales are made by employes divided into two teams known as the blockbusters and liberators. Winners will be rewarded by the store. Followig the last campaign they received hot free lunch for a week.

The utilities division of the District War Finance Committee reports total sales as of Tuesday to be $916,900, including payroll deduction estimates. This is 59 per cent of the quota.

Dr. Harry Projector, chairman, reported the Combined Zionists have sold $419,175 worth of bonds to date.

Chest Provides Day Care Fund For Foster Unit

The day care office of Civilian War Services yesterday became the Foster Day Care Counseling Association, a Community War Fund Agency, with funds assured it for the coming year.

The office operates to find foster homes for children under two whose mothers need or wish to enter war work.

For the past two years it had been supported with Community War Fund emergency money, while attempts were made to obtain Federal or District government support. However, no such funds were made available, so the present organization was approved as a War Fund agency yesterday by the fund's executive committee.

The new association will receive $11,458 immediately in order to carry it through this year. Its total annual budget of $25,000 will be added to the War Fund's 1945 campaign goal, officials said.

Mrs. James Brunot is chairman of the new unit. Other officers will be Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Milton King and W. W. Wheeler.

ROAD TO JAPAN—This Pacific area map shows relation of Caroline, Marianas, and Bonin islands to Japan, the Philippines, and the coast of China.

Balked in Death Leap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE—Detroit detectives hold Robert Miller Turner, 19, after he tried to leap from a window high up in the county building. He broke for the window after confessing, it was said, to the murder of Joyce Raulston, 14, last March on a city dumpyard

Unfit School Plans Not Seen By FWA Head

Although informal conversations had been held between the Federal Works Agency and District officials about a proposed school near Parkside Dwellings in Northeast Washington, plans which the school board condemned as substandard at its meeting on Wednesday had never been seen by the agency, it was learned yesterday.

D. V. Auld, liaison man between FWA and the District, said the regional office apparently is governed by a new national policy to limit construction to $10,000 a room.

A. E. Heinmiller, school budget officer, said a letter from the regional office said no gym or auditorium could be included in the plans.

However, the actual plans condemned had been drawn up by the District's own architects in line with financial limitations indicated by the agency officials at informal meetings, according to Auld. He said he thought FWA and District school officials might be able to work out more satisfactory plans with the funds available.

According to Auld, the District has been granted six million dollars for building here since the war began. This amount included funds for building the Patterson School, for which funds had been allotted before the $10,000 per room limit was set.

Proposed Radio Tower Is Protested

Claiming that the proposed construction of a 250-foot radio transmitter tower as requested recently by the Blue Network would greatly reduce the value of their properties and desecrate the historical landmark Langley, residents of the Langley-McLean area are circulating a petition opposing the proposal, it was learned last night. It will be presented at the public hearing of the Fairfax County Zoning Appeals Board on Thursday, July 6, Fairfax Courthouse.

The property is zoned restricted residential, and the request of the Blue Network is in violation of the county zoning regulations for any commercial enterprise to be located there, the residents state and, if the petition is granted over their protest the matter will be taken before the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and, if necessary, to the Fairfax Courts.

Colorado Gives License To Stage Coach Line

Denver, Colo. (U.P.).—The horse-drawn stage coach is coming back.

For the first time in the history of Colorado, the State public utilities company has granted a license to a company operating a horse-drawn stage line. It went to the Pikes Peak Stage Coach Co., which opened up business last year, hauling tourists to beauty spots which they otherwise could not have seen because of the gasoline shortage.

The company has 18 vehicles and 125 horses.

Oklahoma Wheat Crop Expected Double 1943

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Oklahoma's wheat crop apparently will be nearly double last year's production, Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture, has announced.

The 1944 yield was estimated at 59,814,000 bushels on an acreage of 4,566,000. Last year's acreage was 3,338,000.

The late March freeze reduced the state's fruit crop 71 per cent, Scott said.

3 District Men Decorated for Pacific Service

An Army colonel from the District has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and Legion of Merit for his services in the South Pacific, and two other men in the same theater have received Infantryman Badges, it was learned yesterday. The men and their awards are:

Col. Norman J. Eckert, 4107 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., Bronze Star Medal for service in the New Georgia campaign while serving as executive officer of the field artillery. He also holds the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct as assistant chief of staff, G-1, at the Headquarters of the United tates Army Forces in the outh Pacific area from December, 1942, to August, 1943.

Corpl. Dorsey E. King, of King George Postoffice, Va., Combat Infantryman Badge for combat service against the enemy in the South Pacific. A former semi-professional baseball player here who also worked for the Carleton Hotel, he is stationed in Bougainville, after serving in New Caledonia, Australia, Guadalcanal and the Fiji Islands.

Capt. John J. Shinker, of 2515 13th st. nw., Expert Infantryman Badge for excellence shown in War Department tests while serving with the infantry in the Pacific theater. Tests included a 25-mile march in eight hours, a bayonet and obstacle course, a scouting and patrolling course, and rating in military courtesy and discipline.

Largest D. C. Appropriation Bill Signed

The President yesterday signed the largest District appropriation bill in history, allowing expenditure of about 64 million dollars during the next fiscal year and setting up a postwar reserve of five million dollars.

Besides the reserve fund, the new budget will leave the District entirely debt free, paying off the five-million-dollar obligation to the United States.

The House Subcommittee on Appropriations voted to increase the requested postwar construction fund from three million dollars as recommended by the Commissioners to five million. This action was approved by both houses and is now included in the 1945 budget.

Although several departments got reductions in their budgets, the 1945 District appropriations measure is an increase of about 11 million dollars over the present year.

The District's share of expenses connected with Freedmens Hospital, $516,000, is included in this budget for the first time.

"We would probably have to do some remodeling on the Addison School Building," Ruhland said, "but we would try to adapt our needs to the facilities available insofar as possible."

Neighbors Assist With Corporal's Crops

East Canton, Ohio (U.P.).—Corpl. Robert Lowery, in England with the Army Air Forces, has a good idea of the kind of land he's fighting to preserve.

Lowery's father was killed in an accident with a runaway team after the young farm boy arrived overseas.

Lowery's mother and three sisters were left to keep the farm going. The neighbors are seeing to it that crops are planted, cultivated and harvested on the Lowery farm this summer so that Robert will have something to "start in on" when he comes marching home.

Va. Films Planned

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—Several movies advertising Virginia's shrines, scenic spots, historical places and recreational areas are to be made soon after the war by several agencies interested in expanding the State's tourist business during the postwar era.

3 Area Soldiers Dead, 4 Hurt And 5 Missing

Three Washington area men have been killed overseas, one of them in the D-Day landings, while five others are missing and four have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

SOUTHWORTH

Killed were:

Lieut. Arthur F. Snee, paratrooper, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Snee, live at 1414 V st. se., killed in action on June 6, the day of the Normandy thrust.

Lieut. John Hays McNary, engineer, whose sister, Miss McNary, lives at 11[illegible] Takoma Park, kill[illegible] Italy on June [illegible]

Sergt. [illegible]

ADS PAY

Lieut. Gilbert L. South[illegible] Flying Fortress co-pilot, whose mother, Mrs. Leni L. Southworth, lives at 914 6th st. ne., lost over Romania on May 18.

Lieut. Lewis T. Carter, Flying Fortress pilot, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Carter, live at 624 Lexington pl. ne., lost over Germany on June 8.

Staff Sergt. James E. Hoffman, Liberator gunner, whose wife, Mrs. Thelma A. Hoffman, lives at 1344 Potomac ave. se., lost off the coast of China since May 20.

Sergt. James N. Lithgow, Flying Fortress tail gunner, whose mother, Mrs. Beulah Lithgow, lives at 313 4th st. ne., lost over Germany on May 24.

Charles Nelson Baker, Steward's mate, second Class, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Daisy Baker, lives at 1215 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Those Wounded

Wounded are:

Sergt. William R. Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell of 614 L st. sw., wounded when he and his companions landed too far from a designated spot in Normandy and had to fight their way back to the American lines.

Earl Floyd Cooper, yeoman, second class, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Cooper, lives at 2012 South 5th st., Arlington, wounded while serving in the Atlantic.

John Randolph Clarke, seaman, second class, USNR, whose mother, Mrs. Edith Huddleston Clarke, formerly lived at 1750 16th st. nw.

James Bartless Bowles, quartermaster, third class, USN, whose mother, Mrs. Olive Marie Bowles, lives at 4524 Iowa ave. nw.

Snee Outstanding Cadet

Lieutenant Snee was a former student at McKinley High School, where he won the award for being the best-drilled private of the cadets in 1937 and the following year was rated best-drilled corporal. A former Post carrier boy, he was employed with the W. R. Winslow Co. here before entering the service.

Lieutenant McNary, the fifth Takoma Park man known to have lost his life in this war, served in the Tunisian, Salerno and Anzio campaigns. He was a graduate of Central High School, Millard Preparatory School and Pennsylvania State College. A second sister, Mrs. John H. Wilkins, jr., lives at 3411 Woodley rd. nw.

Sergeant Linkens, 28, was attached to a repair unit of the Army Air Forces at the time of his death. He is a graduate of Herndon High School and Benjamin Franklin University.

Telephone Company Employe

A native of the District, Lieutenant Southworth was educated at Eastern High School and George Washington University. He formerly worked for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Lieutenant Carter, 22, a graduate of Eastern High School, was a student at Maryland University before entering the Air Corps.

Born in Washington, Sergeant Hoffman was graduated from Eastern High School and worked as a printer here before entering the service.

Sergeant Lithgow, 21, is a former assistant to the music librarian at Station WMAL. He attended George Washington and Catholic Universities here.

Sergeant Crowell, a former student at Central High School, was captain of Squadron 32 of the Sons of the American Legion, Fort Stevens Post.

Cooper, 27, entered the Navy in March, 1942, and was stationed for 18 months at the Navy Annex in Arlington before being assigned to overseas duty.

University President Forgets Speech Text

Omaha, Nebr. (U.P.).—The Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, president of Creighton University, prepared a speech for commencement ceremonies. He stuffed some papers into his coat pocket and went to the platform.

As he arose to speak, he pulled out what he thought was the speech. Instead it was an examination paper on "What college is really for and what it has done for me."

The president spoke extemporaneously.

Practical Track Laying

Camp Ellis, Ill. (U.P.)—Camp Ellis engineers learning track-laying as part of their overseas training replaced three miles of track of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad between Rushville and Vermont, Ill., in three weeks. While at work they lived in railroad bunk cars, 10 to a sleeper, said Col. John S. Sullivan, camp commander.

Hull Gets Plna To Feed Young In 4 Nations

By the Associated Press

Representatives of France, Belgium, Holland and Norway yesterday presented Secretary of State Hull a plan for feeding children in their countries through the Allied blockade.

The plan was presented simultaneously to British Foreign Secretary Eden in London.

A State Department spokesman said that the United States has for some months been urging relief for women and children.

It was understood the plan provided for feeding children between the ages of 4 and 15 and pregnant women in urban centers of western ...opean countries.

...rovides that supplies such as Ed... tinned milk and flour be Airborne E... der the supervision of ... sion composed of defend them. ...tionals, simi-

The Parachute Di... food is job of capturing bridges ... the River Orne and the Caen Canal. Parry dropped with them. Soon they ran into bitter counter-attacks.

Parry joi... the wes... Eu- "A" ports have indicated that ...ermans have increased their demands for supplies on western European countries to hamper the Allied armies.

The other representatives who presented the plan to Hull were the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Stratton-Ponthoz; Baron W. van Boetzelaer, Netherlands Minister, and the representative of the French national committe, Henri Hoppenot.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt signed yesterday a $3,920,320,000 supply bill to finance aid to the Nation's Allies during the fiscal year starting today.

The lion's share of the total, approximately $3,450,500,000, is earmarked for the lend-lease program, with the rest allocated to the Foreign Economic Administration and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Money Parley Opens Today At Resort

By the Associated Press

Two special trainloads of master money mechanics headed northward last night for today's opening of the United Nations monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H.

There in the seclusion of the White Mountains resort country they will labor on the working model of an eight-billion-dollar machine designed to hold international financial transactions on an even keel after the war.

On their work benches, too, will be the rough blueprints for a 10-billion-dollar companion machine intended to stimulate the flow of long-term credit that will be needed to repair the ravages of war and speed the world's peacetime industrial development.

Forty-four united and associated nations will be represented at the sessions, generally regarded as second in importance only to the peace conference. Deliberations will be consultative only; each of the governments, including the United States, must act upon the recommendations.

Specifically, the proposals to be considered at Bretton Woods are for an international monetary fund designed to total 10 billion dollars when it is opened to present neutral and enemy nations; and for a United Nations bank for reconstruction and development.

As a basis for monetary control, it is proposed to fix values related to gold for the moneys of all member countries. The monetary fund, by buying and selling foreign exchange (dollars, pounds, rubles, francs and the like), would aim to make available to each nation the right kind of cash for meeting the bills that arise from the differences between imports and exports.

The bank would operate primarily as a supplement to private financing, guaranteeing those investments regarded as too risky to stand alone and advancing money itself when other loans were not available.

65 District Men Will Report Today To Armed Forces

Sixty-five District men, 18 of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. Twenty-seven will report to the Army, 26 to the Navy and 12 to the Marines.

To the Army will go:

Joseph P. Flannery, Mark H. Henderson, Bert K. Silverman, Clarence W. Slaughter, Ernest L. West, Charles R. Allen, Nicholas A. Fitzgerald, John F. Graziani, Lynn C. Shelton, Marshall W. Painter, Edward J. Maurer, William H. Giggs, Eddie J. Kuhne, Carl F. McVeigh, Joseph N. Royal, John L. Downs, Frederick T. Koch, white, and James Barnes, Charles E. Brown, Wesley T. Gale, Edward R. McLane, Lorenzo C. McLane, James W. Morris, William L. Pippin, Andrew B. Robertson, Eddie Williams, Calvin O. Winsfield, Negroes.

To the Navy will go:

John W. Berry, Joseph C. Chisanskas, Arnold A. Heft, Thomas W. Klitz, Porter D. Murray, Allen H. Schweiser, David L. Venesky, John M. Ward, Thomas O. Rogers, Charles C. Schulteis, Johnny E. Edmonds, Donald H. Dunham, Robert F. Jackelen, William R. Bernhardt, Everette M. White, Alden L. Klovdahl, Robert L. Thetford, Thomas J. Twomey, Robert W. Haun, white, and Edward H. Morris, James Dawkins, Leroy Blount, Robert C. Gray, Warren A. Hughes, Thomas Livingston, Robert L. Smith, Daniel J. Williams, Negroes.

To the Marines will go:

Clement D. O'Conner, Charles C. Schulteis, Edward F. DeRosa, Frank C. Fraser, Jr., Charles W. Neuhauser, John P. Smith, John V. Almon, Harry N. Lane, William A. Russell, Jr., Richard C. Moberly, Jr., Paul A. Ruddell, Kermit A. Taylor, white.

Wartime Study Offered

Catholic University's six-week summer session which opens today will offer courses related to the present war and the postwar period. In addition, Sister M. Aquinas, "the flying nun," will direct an expanded air-age educational program.

Heads National Committee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERBERT BROWNELL, jr., New York lawyer, chosen yesterday as chairman of the Republican National Committee

...wey Ran '31 Campaign For Brownell

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, June 30.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the Presidency will be managed by a man whose career closely parallels his own.

Herbert Brownell, jr., the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, is 40; Dewey is 42.

Both were born in the Middle West—Brownell in Nebraska, Dewey in Michigan. Both were graduated from their State university, both edited their college newspaper.

The two have been political associates for more than 13 years.

In their first political struggle together, Dewey served as manager of Brownell's unsuccessful 1931 campaign for New York State assemblyman from the Tenth District, which housed the headquarters of Tammany Hall, the national offices of the Communist and Socialist Parties, Union Square and Times Square.

Succeeded in 1932

Brownell, starting in 1932, was elected to the State Assembly for five successive terms.

A far cry from the popular conception of a political campaign manager, or boss, Brownell as assemblyman sponsored legislation giving the people of New York City an opportunity to vote on a modern city charter, and pressed for enactment of a number of criminal reform laws and social welfare measures.

The son of a University of Nebraska professor, Brownell graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and from Yale Law School in 1927. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He is now serving as a partner in the New York law firm of Lord, Day & Lord. The national committee chairmanship does not carry any compensation.

Ran Hanley's Campaign

In 1941, Dewey was honorary chairman of a committee to elect a Republican president of the Borough of Manhattan in New York. At Dewey's insistence, Brownell served as campaign manager and elected the Republican, Edgar J. Nathan, to the post—first Republican to hold the job in decades.

The next year, Brownell managed Dewey's second campaign for the New York State Governorship and elected him by nearly 650,000 votes to end 20 years of Democratic control at Albany.

Brownell also managed the important trial heat for the November election, as far as New York is concerned—the campaign to fill the vacant post of New York Lieutenant Governor.

With President Roosevelt and Dewey issues in the campaign, the Republican, Joe R. Hanley, was elected. Had Hanley lost, Dewey's presidential candidacy might have been impaired. Republicans would have been reluctant to back him and risk losing the New York State administration, if he won.

Married to the former Doris McCarter of Galveston, Tex., Brownell has four children—John, 8; Ann, 5; Tom, 4, and Jim, 1.

Man Is Revived After 10 Minutes Under Water

Harm John Breedon, 30-year-old dredge worker of 1113 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., was recovering last night in Alexandria Hospital after being rescued from the Potomac where it was reported he had been under water for nearly 10 minutes.

INSCOE

Breedon lost his balance while stepping from a launch onto the dredge and remained under water until Cliff Inscoe, 1301 South Capitol st., driver of the launch, located him with grappling hooks. The unconscious man was given artificial respiration as the launch made for shore.

The Alexandria Rescue Squad took over at the Norfolk Steamboat Dock and following treatment at Alexandria Hospital, where a tank of oxygen was used to revive him. Breedon was restored to a "fairly good" condition.

Former Liner Santa Elena Sunk by Nazis

Loss of the former Grace liner Santa Elena, while on troop-carrying service in the Mediterranean, was disclosed yesterday by the War Shipping Administration in connection with the award of a citation to a Merchant Marine skipper who saved 1675 of the troopship's survivors.

WSA announced that Capt. E. R. Johanson of the S. S. Monterey would be awarded a citation signed by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, for his courageous conduct of rescue operations.

An account of the remarkable rescue was released in February, but WSA at that time withheld the name of the ship which succumbed to an attack by Nazi torpedo planes.

Only four persons were lost, none of them in the course of the rescue operations. Some of the 1977 aboard the transport, including Canadian troops and nurses, crewmen and the Navy armed guard, were saved by other craft before the Santa Elena sank while being towed to a beach.

Captain Johanson, a resident of San Francisco, and his crew were congratulated on the scene for "outstanding work" by the commander of the Navy destroyers accompanying the convoy.

The Santa Elena and the Monterey, which is operated by the Matson Navigation Co., were part of a convoy assaulted by German aircraft.

Three-Day Store Holiday

Washington department stores and many of the local specialty shops will be closed Monday and Tuesday to give employes a three-day Fourth of July vacation. A number of stores will be closed all Saturdays from July 15 through August 26.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"U. S. planners promise people prefabricated house and such things in postwar era! Nippon proudly say we give you prefabricated news NOW!"

Kiwanis Smoke Gifts

A total of 20,000 packages of cigarettes will have been presented to Prince Georges County servicemen by the Kiwanis Club of Hyattsville, when 68 inductees report to the Army July 6.

The Kiwanis Club, as a wartime service, has presented two packages of cigarettes to each man entering the services from county Draft Board Nos. 1 and 2 since the beginning of the war.

The twenty-thousandth package will be presented at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, at 7:15 a. m., July 6, by Perce L. Wolfe, a director of the club.

Two Convicted of Theft

Found guilty yesterday by a District Court jury were Paul A. McGraw, 31, 1341 L st. nw., and Jack A. Patten, 1321 Belmont st. nw., who were accused of robbing Joe Kozako, news vender, of $1500. Kozako also was badly beaten, police said. Sentence will be imposed in August.

24 Los tas Ship Blows Up, Sinks In Caribbean

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 30 (U.P.).—Twenty merchant seamen and four U. S. Navy gunners were lost when a small Panamanian merchantman was blown to pieces by an underwater explosion in the Caribbean on a sunny afternoon early in June.

Although the Navy at Washington listed the explosion as being of an "undetermined nature," some of the survivors believed the vessel was sunk by an Axis submarine. It was the first Navy-announced sinking in the Caribbean in 14 months.

(A United Press compilation in Washington showed that the sinking brought to 781 the total of United Nations merchant ships sent to the bottom in Atlantic waters by enemy action since Pearl Harbor. The last loss, announced on June 5, was that of a vessel sunk off South America in May.)

Twenty-two men, less than half the total ship's complement, survived.

They were picked up within 30 minutes by Coast Guard vessels. Nine were injured seriously. Only two bodies were recovered. Many of the missing went down with the ship.

One of the survivors, who was at the helm when the explosion came, said the ship was literally blown out of the water. There was no time to lower a lifeboat and many of the men were forced to jump without life preservers.

One survivor, a 19-year-old French youth, escaped from occupied France after spending nine months in a concentration camp. Among those lost were natives of Denmark, Norway, Greece, Estonia, Finland, Portugal, Cuba and Spain.

To Hold Lawn Fete

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Mt. Rainier, Md., will hold a lawn fete and cold supper on the lawn of the church at Thirtieth st. and Bunker Hill road at 5:30 p. m. today.

First Price Ceiling Jail Term In D. C. Imposed on Wholesaler

The first jail sentence in the District for an OPA ceiling price violation was imposed yesterday on Harry Silverfarb, operator of a wholesale produce business at the Terminal Market, 1334 5th st. ne., who was charged with selling two 50-pound sacks of onions for double the ceiling price.

He was sentenced to 60 days and drew a $200 fine for two price violations which netted him little more than $6 profit. According to John Lasky, chief OPA enforcement officer, the jail sentence has never before been given a violator of this type.

Silverfarb posted $2000 bond in taking his case to the Municipal Court of Appeals.

Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn castigated the defandant and said:

"We must realize that money fines won't stop this practice. The black market must and can be stopped. This is sabotage of the lowest type. If the cost of living goes up we go up with it. If a person can't play ball with his own Government, he can't play on any team."

Jaycees Install

Seventy members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, meeting in a luncheon yesterday at the Annapolis Hotel to install newly-elected officers, heard G. Barrett Prettyman, president of the Washington Board of Trade, outline a program of cooperation for the two commercial organizations.

Jack Morton succeeds Winifield Witzel. Other officers are William H. Rusher, first vice president; Howard de Franceaux, second vice president; Augustus Crenshaw, general counsel; Kenneth Jones, treasurer and Edward Haching, secretary.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax inc.
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Jack CORRY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
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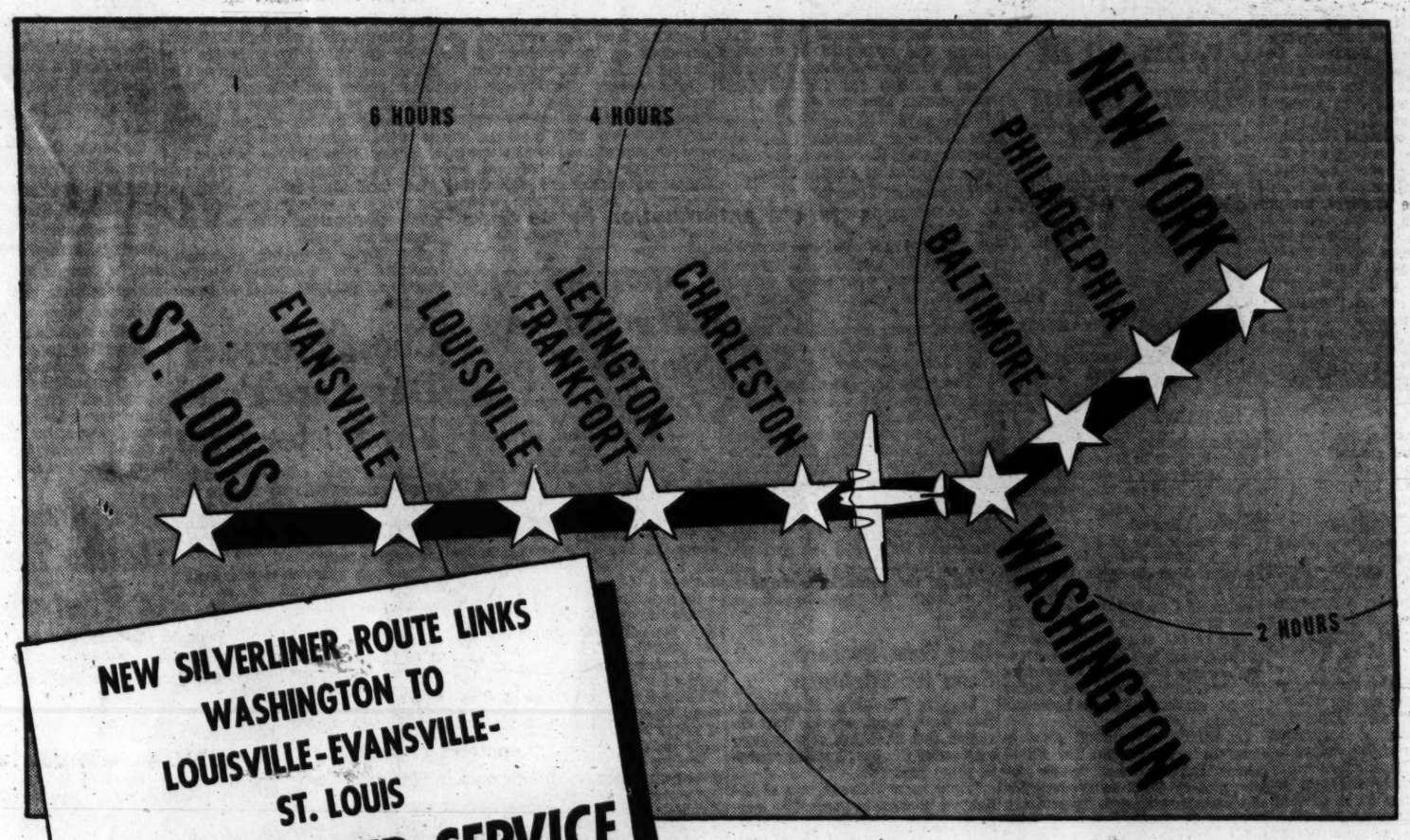
See historic Potomac Sights, Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1 CHILDREN 50c

NOW—FLY WEST BY EASTERN



NEW SILVERLINER ROUTE LINKS WASHINGTON TO LOUISVILLE-EVANSVILLE-ST. LOUIS BY DIRECT AIR SERVICE

Starting Saturday, July 1st, Eastern's Great Silver Fleet will fly the new direct "all-the-way-by-Eastern" route from New York to St. Louis, stopping at Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, and Evansville en route.

At Washington you may step aboard an Eastern Silverliner at 9:50 o'clock in the morning at the National Airport and be in St. Louis by 2:09 in the afternoon.

Although this route is being operated now essentially to take care of vital war transportation needs, all the typically fine Silverliner service is being maintained as on other Eastern routes.

Even without a priority, there is still more than an even chance that Eastern can arrange for you to fly all or part of the way. Call Eastern Air Lines at The Statler Hotel, or at 808 15th St., N. W., or at National Airport. Phone—Executive 4000.

TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY

FLIGHT 61		FLIGHT 62
Lv. 7:45 a.m. (EWT)	NEW YORK	Ar. 11:32 p.m. (EWT)
Ar. 9:02 a.m. / Lv. 9:15 a.m.	BALTIMORE	Lv. 10:35 p.m. / Ar. 10:27 p.m.
Ar. 9:37 a.m. / Lv. 9:50 a.m.	WASHINGTON	Lv. 10:05 p.m. / Ar. 9:53 p.m. (EWT)
Ar. 11:53 a.m. (CWT) / Lv. 12:05 p.m. (CWT)	LOUISVILLE	Lv. 6:10 p.m. (CWT) / Ar. 6:00 p.m. (CWT)
Ar. 12:50 p.m. / Lv. 1:00 p.m.	EVANSVILLE	Lv. 5:13 p.m. / Ar. 5:07 p.m.
Ar. 2:09 p.m. (CWT)	ST. LOUIS	Lv. 4:00 p.m. (CWT)

ADDITIONAL FLIGHT WILL BE ADDED JULY 15th

fly the EASTERN Air Lines Silverliners

Patriot Army Fights Nazis Deep in France

By George Connery

French Forces of the Interior have become a closely organized army of several hundred thousand men, operating under military discipline, fighting pitched battles when they choose and carrying out in detail special assignments of the Allied high command, sources in Washington disclosed yesterday.

Their communications are unbelievably secure and their important activities are reported within a few hours to their commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph Koenig, who is responsible to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied command.

From the start Germans have executed hostages in reprisal for actions of French patriots. Now the French resistance army has its own prisoners and yesterday replied in kind by executing six Germans.

Italian patriots were said to have executed 100 in the Milan area.

Informatin on F. F. I. activities for the 10 days preceding Thursday show in this period that they were involved in 150 purely military operations. These attacks were against German military personnel, as distinct from the thousands of other blows against communications and the like.

Four years of work organizing the French underground now is paying off magnificently, informed persons are agreed. But because of the secrecy previously preserved, the public has only a hazy conception of the military value of the fighting going on inside France.

240 Acts of Sabotage

In addition to the military attacks mentioned, there also took place 240 known major acts of sabotage between June 9 and 19. They were against railroads, factories, electrical installations and military trains. It has been public knowledge that for months before D-Day the patriots were receiving arms and supplies by parachute.

The Maquis and other resistance fighters are also taking arms and materiel from the Germans, and doing it on a methodical scale. Since the campaign in Normandy began there have been more than 300 such instances.

Accompany Patrols

The French occupied Tarbes, just north of the Spanish border, in order to destroy heavy German equipment. So anxious were the Germans to drive the patriots out before they could complete the job that they used bombers against them. The destruction done, the French finally evacuated.

Germans behind the front in Normandy as well as those on the Spanish border are feeling the power of this movement that they were unable in four years to stamp out. Frenchmen accompany Allied patrols, pointing out the best roads, the routes free of mines, the protective terrain.

Andre Rabache, a French reporter accompanying American forces, introduced the American commander to a native of Equerdreville, who belonged to the resistance movement. From the latter the officer learned all the important details of the Equerdreville arsenal and its defenses; the native had concentrated for years on getting together just this specific information.

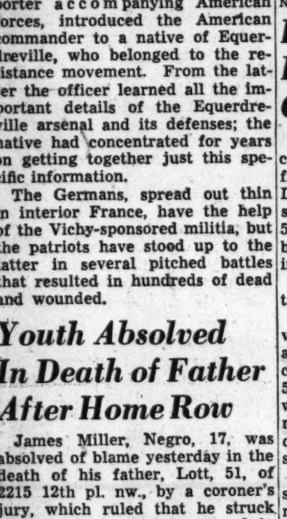
The Germans, spread out thin in interior France, have the help of the Vichy-sponsored militia, but the patriots have stood up to the latter in several pitched battles that resulted in hundreds of dead and wounded.

Youth Absolved In Death of Father After Home Row

James Miller, Negro, 17, was absolved of blame yesterday in the death of his father, Lott, 51, of 2215 12th pl. nw., by a coroner's jury, which ruled that he struck his parent in self-defense and in defense of his mother.

Testimony by Mrs. Miller and James disclosed the former tried to stop her husband from striking their son with a stick, thereby turning his wrath on her. James then struck his father in the face with his fist. The blow broke a bone and caused a meningitis infection, from which Miller died 17 days later last Wednesday.

Woman Traps Two Tapirs



Post Staff Photo

CAPTIVE—Mrs. Erika Cook Bascom, adventurous 4-foot, 10-inch, 98-pound huntress of 4216 28th st., Mount Rainier, Md., feeds one of two tapirs, one of which weighs 700 pounds, which she trapped on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. She is taking them to New York to sell to a zoo

Makes a Wound Worth While

Photo from U. S. Army

PFC. DOROTHY L. LeROY, a former New York model from Birmingham, Ala., now with the the Medical Corps, makes it almost pleasant to lose a leg or an arm. She is at Walter Reed Hospital, interviewing returning casualties and putting their service records aright

Board Orders No Saturday Inductions

There will be no induction or preinduction examinations on July 3 and 4 or on remaining Saturdays in July, it was announced yesterday by the Selective Service Board.

The board also announced that effective today registrants will be selected for service in the Army or Navy at the time they are ordered for induction instead of at the time of their preinduction examination. Since February the latter policy has been followed.

In the future registrants will be certified only as qualified for general or limited service when they pass their preinduction examination. When ordered for induction by their local boards, the selectees will return to the Armed Forces Induction Station at Fort Myer. There they will be chosen for a particular branch of the armed forces, sworn in and sent immediately to camp.

The following have been ordered to report for induction today:

Neil W. Cooley, Allan F. Crotzer, Joseph R. DeLuca, Robert F. Gaither, William E. Garner, Michael J. Healey, Walter A. Hutcherson, Ernest J. Ott, Israel Pollack, Ralph Rubin, Anthony Anastasi, Charles Bourbonnais, Willis mC. Davis, Richard C. Drimeyer, John W. Huffer, James D. Krankins, Clifton G. Lasser, George T. Mason, Bernard E. McGill, Walter D. Minnick, Robert C. Robey, Terrence L. Weston, Robert M. Bedell, Donald M. Holland, William A. Hollister, Samuel T. Leake, Fred H. Olson, George H. Terry, white, and Howard Brown, William Bryant, William R. Graham, Calvin C. Tyler, Samuel M. Warren, Stephen R. Simms, Leonard O. Jones, Glenward Burwell, William J. Delaney, William Franklin, Sheriy S. Lawton, Frederic W. Morris, John N. Walker, Verner L. Davenport, George Dent, Charles M. Foster, James E. Hall, James Williams, Negroes.

Roosevelt Given Bullet-Nicked Tip Of Jap Propeller

President Roosevelt yesterday received a bullet-scarred propeller tip from a Japanese war plane from Donald Beck, 13-year-old Virginia schoolboy, as a symbol for the 510 million dollars in war savings by the Nation's school children during last year.

The inscription on the propeller tip reads:

"To President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commander in Chief of our armed forces: America's school children are proud to present 13,500 planes, 44,700 jeeps and other war equipment to the value of 510 million dollars through the purchase of war bonds during the school year ending June, 1944."

Young Beck, an elementary school pupil at nearby McLean, Va., made the presentation to Mr. Roosevelt at the White House. The President told him the propeller tip would be placed in the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Letters Undelivered

The Lincoln Memorial served as a postoffice again yesterday when a letter addressed to a Miss Martha Dodson in care of the structure was turned over to the Office of the National Capital Parks. The office is still holding a postcard to a Miss Dovie Chandler from her GI boy friend.

The letter to Miss Dodson, apparently a new Federal employe here, was sent by a Miss Lois Ann Taylor of Portland, Oreg., and may be obtained at the National Capital Parks Office, Room 1225, Interior Building.

Railroad Files Pay Suit

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday filed a suit asking the District Court to decree against an extra day's pay to engineers for hauling empty railroad cars from Union Station to the storage yards. The suit said that under present agreements the engineers receive 24 cents for the task.

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1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
4:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
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For Further Information Write
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Italian Prisoners Vex Yanks by Taking Girls

Enlisted Italians serving in Army service units in this country are living up to the adage about Latin's being romantically inclined by yelling "hello Gorgeous" and walking away with the GI's girls on furlough, it was learned here yesterday.

After a report from Virginia Beach that American soldiers are fed up with the Italians strolling along the boardwalk and flirting with the bathing beauties, the War Department explained the situation this way:

"Though the Italians are technically prisoners of war, they have volunteered for the United States Army service units to perform any duty for the Allies but carry a gun at the front. When these men go on furlough, 30 or 40 of them are accompanied by one American officer or enlisted man. Naturally, that escort (he is not a guard) cannot keep an eye on all the park benches and it is entirely possible for the Italians to yell 'Hi-ya, Toots' to the American girls."

The enlisted Italians wear uniforms similar to those of the American soldiers with "Italy" displayed on a large green patch on their sleeves.

Italian officers at Virginia Beach were reported more sensitive to popular opinion and more reserved in their acquaintances with Americans. They are permitted to attend officers' clubs with U. S. officers if there is no local restriction. The War Department also explained there is no rule against the enlisted Italians fraternizing with enlisted Americans.

"We are encouraging the Italians' enlistment for the service units to free our men for overseas service," the War Department said, adding that on May 8 there were 50,136 Italian prisoners in this country.

Sells Guests Bonds

About 80 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. McDermott dropped in for a house-warming party at 203 Elm st., Chevy Chase, last night, and before they left, their host had sold them $51,700 worth of Series E war savings bonds. War Finance Committee officials said the McDermotts' rally was exemplary. The sales will be credited to the District bond quota.

Outdoor Dances Tonight

Dances for servicemen being held under the auspices of the "Women's Battalion" of the District Recreation Department at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., will move outdoors tonight.

A 14-piece orchestra from the Naval Air Station will furnish music from 9:30 to 11:30. In case of rain the building will be used. The dances formerly were held at the Bureau of Engraving.

Dismiss Motion Entered

Three judges of the United States Court of Appeals today have under advisement a Government motion to dismiss an injunction suit that Montgomery Ward and Company filed last fall against the National War Labor Board to prevent the agency's enforcement of a directive dealing with union relations of the firm.

The judges heard argument yesterday on the appeal from the District Court ruling in which Justice T. Alan Goldsborough refused to dismiss the suit after the Government claimed that a recent Court of Appeals opinion prevented judicial review of WLB orders.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Exonerated in Death

Harry F. Ross, 31, of 315 16th st. se., operator of a streetcar which fatally injured a Wave Yeoman, Joan Davis, 24, on May 22 in the 1400 block of H st. nw., was exonerated at a coroner's inquest yesterday. Miss Davis died from a skull fracture two days after the accident.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

You're being Robbed Blind!

PRICES ARE going up while the quality of goods we buy is going down, says the ranking Republican Member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. He contends that inflation is gypping us out of our earnings, deflation of quality is robbing us blind. He says the old anti-inflation battle cry, "Hold the line," has become "Hold the bag"—a shopping bag filled with inferior merchandise that represents virtually every commodity on the market today. Representative Wolcott claims inflation *is* here, and here illegally, in a sinister and diseased form that he exposes in the August issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands:

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

by REP. JESSE P. WOLCOTT, OF MICHIGAN,
Ranking Rep. Member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency

Scores of wildcat manufacturers have sprung up to capitalize on the chaos into which Government has permitted domestic supplies to fall. Reputable manufacturers are struggling against odds to keep their products up to decent standards, but they cannot supply the market. Reputable merchants cannot buy enough honest goods and, under consumer pressure, grab what they can get. Even in the best stores you may be stung unless you examine your purchases of unknown brands with a microscopic eye, says Rep. Wolcott, as he opens the sore that festers beneath the surface of our economy to the fresh air of truth.

BOOBY TRAP . . . by REX STOUT

A complete mystery, in which that corpulent connoisseur of crime, Nero Wolfe, does a job for Military Intelligence, thus happily insulting every brass hat within reach . . . and becomes involved with a murder, to say nothing of a suicide and a beautiful, mysterious WAC.

WOMEN MUST WAIT . . . by ANN HOMER WARNER

There were three wives who waited in the old house near the Army Post. One obsessed with a gnawing secret fear, one radiating a shining, courageous faith, one smoldering with sullen resentment toward the man who loved her. An inspiring novel of these bitter, magnificent times, complete in the August issue.

OTHER AUGUST FEATURES

I WAS LOST 84 DAYS IN THE ARCTIC . . . the lone survivor of a plane that crashed in flames, this Army pilot, with only a knife and 40 matches, lived to tell one of the amazing adventures of this war . . . by Lieut. Leon Crane, Army Air Corps.

ANGEL-PUSS AND THE GULLS — Bill was one of the wild and lawless gulls, a crowd much too rough for Angel-Puss to play with . . . But Gwyneth loved Bill and she wouldn't give up, despite the opposition of her father, and of Molly, who was Bill's own kind . . . by Elsie Taye.

THE HEART RETURNS — A quirk of fate plunged William Jordan, quite unexpectedly, into an emotional conflict for which he was totally unprepared. There was no escape and no solution, except Anne . . . by Robert Carse.

OTHER GREAT SHORT STORIES, AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES AND FASCINATING FEATURES

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

The May issue of The American Magazine reached the newsstands on April 4th. In it appeared an article, "20,000,000 Forgotten Americans," by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, that for the first time told the American public the startling truth about the punishment and plight of America's neglected millions of white-collar workers.

In answer to Senator Thomas' question "Can they be rescued?" a special Senate Sub-Committee headed by Senator Pepper of Florida reported just three weeks later on the status of the fixed-income group . . . recommending to the WLB the same measures advocated by The American Magazine article — that controls be lifted from the $200-a-month income group and that special attention be given to schoolteachers.

Headline-making, action-causing articles like this demonstrate the enormous influence of The American Magazine IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION.

Share your American Magazine, then save it for the government's waste paper drive

The American Magazine

Frank D. Turner, The American Magazine, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OUT TODAY

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY . . . . .

PUBLISHERS OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, COLLIER'S, AND WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 1, 1944

Keep It Coming!

Since the landings in Normandy, the D. C. Red Cross Blood Donor Center on Louisiana ave, has been doing a rush business. The other day when we were there every cot was filled and almost 50 persons were waiting. The staff of the clinic fairly beamed at this welcome change from the slack period of a few months ago.

The only question is, Will it last? When we become accustomed to the news from the western European front, when the first wave of enthusiasm has passed and current donors must wait for eight weeks before giving another pint of blood, will things get slack again? Regularity of donations is needed more than anything. The blood plasma that is saving lives now on the Normandy beachhead was donated in that slack period, early this year, when the Red Cross had to issue frantic appeals for donors through every available channel of information in order even to come close to its quota of 500 pints a day.

We should be donating blood now not only to save lives in France but also to build up new reserves of plasma for new fronts to be opened in Europe, Asia and the Pacific. If you have already donated, keep it coming—regularly. If you haven't, call District 3300 now for an appointment. A pint of your blood may save a life overseas.

Reverse Lend-Lease

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley has offered us a fresh reminder that lend-lease is by no means a one-way proposition. During the first quarter of 1944, he announced on Wednesday, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand have loaned or leased to the United States goods and services worth well over half a billion dollars. For the most part these were given directly to American troops overseas in the form of foodstuffs, transportation, shelter and countless items of supply. So far as we know, no suggestion has been made that they be returned to the lenders and leasers.

The reckoning of lend-lease transactions in dollars and cents affords a convenient, though somewhat misleading, basis for comparison. They are transactions in which comparisons are peculiarly odious. For the monetary value of munitions and equipment put at the disposal of one ally by another is no measurement at all of their respective contributions to the common war effort. The record of British Commonwealth transfers to the United States is but a minor fraction of that Commonwealth's total expenditures devoted to the defeat of Hitler, just as the total of lend-lease shipments from this country to others embraces only a phase of our share in the war.

It is true, of course, that lend-lease from America is greater than reverse lend-lease from any other of the United Nations. This is because we possess enormous productive facilities altogether undamaged by enemy attack. As Thomas E. Dewey put it in his acceptance address at the Republican Convention Wednesday night, "To our allies, let us send from this convention one message from our hearts: the American people are united with you to the limit of our resources and our manpower, devoted to the single task of victory and the establishment of a firm and lasting peace."

In such a commitment there is no room for the weighing of one country's contribution against another's. And this is the only basis upon which a coalition war can effectively be waged. Each ally must give to a common pool in accordance with its capacities. And the distribution of these joint resources must be, as it has been, in accordance with strategic considerations to achieve the greatest effectiveness against the enemy.

Optimism At Home

No matter how our Army, Navy and Air chiefs may seek to temper it, civilian optimism about the war's progress is inevitable. These gentlemen are themselves in large part responsible for our mood. They have planned too well, and the men under them have executed their plans too bravely and effectively, for us at home to escape a surging hope and a feeling of ebullience. The Russians, too, are undermining the restraint recommended by Messrs. Marshall, King and Arnold. The news of the past few days from their portion of the European conflict makes pessimism an impossibility. Moreover, though the experts had tried to make our flesh creep before D-Day about a resurgent, though residual, Luftwaffe, the plain fact of the matter is that the Luftwaffe still fails to show up, and the layman is left to wonder whether it can show up. Any American would be blind, in short, if he did not glimpse victory on the horizon and insensible if he did not respond to the sight with joy and thanksgiving.

But this is not to deny the wisdom or the timeliness of the plea by the leaders of our armed forces for redoubled effort and devotion on the home front. "The war is not yet won," they warn soberly; 'it will be won the sooner if everybody in war work sticks to his job till complete victory has been attained." The hope that victory may be near at hand should be a spur, rather than a deterrent, to every worker. The home stretch of any undertaking is always the hardest and calls for the greatest concentration of endeavor. We need such concentration now and believe that nothing is better calculated to evoke it than a general awareness that the goal is within our grasp if we will but spurt toward it. We must win this war quickly in order to keep the losses of our kinsmen down to the minimum.

Noncombat Duty

A column by Selden Menefee, dealing with the induction of men into the armed forces for limited service, has evoked a considerable batch of mail since its appearance on this page a fortnight ago. Most of the letters have come from men in uniform —men who feel as unused or wasted as those whose cases Mr. Menefee recounted. We do not know how prevalent this sense of frustration is among noncombatant soldiers and sailors. Apparently there is enough of it, however, to warrant some careful sifting of personnel policies by both the Army and the Navy.

As Mr. Menefee put it, "many thousands . . . of soldiers and sailors are assigned to noncombat jobs which make little or no use of their training and abilities". He offered some specific examples—and our correspondents who, not unnaturally, prefer to be unidentified offered a good many more —which suggest a somewhat reckless squandering of skills by the military and naval authorities. We can ill afford anything of this sort in view of a general manpower shortage which still pinches severely in certain specialized callings. And from the point of view of the armed forces, nothing could be a more effective deterrent to high morale. Idleness or uselessness are peculiarly galling to Americans.

The problem presented by limited service inductees is different from that entailed in the case of men assigned to active duty. When the latter are called upon to forget their past training, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are to be used in the most vital of all war activities—actual combat. That satisfaction is denied, by reason of physical infirmities, to the men assigned to noncombat duty; many of them, judging from our mail, are eager to get into the fighting. It is not surprising that they chafe at being messengers, typists or chauffeurs when they know that posts of responsibility and real effectiveness are open to them in civilian life.

Fortunately Selective Service has ceased inducting men for limited service and will now draw them from a common pool as needed for noncombat duty in all branches of the armed forces. But there still appears to be need for careful study of the use made of those men, some of them now overage, who have already been inducted in the limited service category. Square holes cannot always be found for square pegs but every effort should be made to find them.

Bond Volunteers

People have a lamentable tendency to behave like human beings. Generally speaking, they need to be prodded into doing even what they themselves want to do. Nearly every American who is able to do so wants to chip in to the Treasury Department's great Fifth War Loan campaign. But through inertia or carelessness, he may fail to get round to it—until somebody comes along and asks him to put his name down on the dotted line. A great meed of praise is due the men and women who have been doing the prodding—the war bond volunteers. Organized in every State and county and local community, they have carried on the tremendous task of calling on their neighbors and their business associates and their fellow workers, pledge card in hand, to match the deed with the good intention.

The bond campaign is progressing reasonably well. Sales have mounted up to about four-fifths of the 16-billion-dollar goal set by the Treasury. But there must be a great many more sales of E bonds to individual purchasers if the drive is to be a genuine success. These are now only at the halfway mark toward the six-million-dollar total desired. Only through the participation of the whole American people can the men on the fighting fronts be given the demonstration they deserve of resolute, united support back home. No one who can take part will want to fail.

TECHNIQUE FOR WISHING

Wish for an easy gift
Like a wind-filled sky,
Not for a silent voice
Or a vanished face;
Ask for a quiet heart
Until you die,
Not his return who left
An empty place.

FRANCES BROWN.

Parley At Bretton Woods

A true world society, not a super state and not a world of nations banded together in a self-denying ordinance like the Kellogg Pact, calls for the establishment of a world economy. The first attempt to set up such an economic organization will be made today at Bretton Woods, N. H. Rarely have there been more economic experts gathered together in an international conference. They have a difficult task to perform. Granted the will and the faith to come to an agreement—and the imposing delegations are proof that both are present—the technical job is formidable.

That will be clear from the mandate. In his letter to Secretary Morgenthau, who heads the American delegation to the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference, President Roosevelt expressed the hope that the conference would formulate for presentation to the participating governments definite proposals for an international monetary fund and *possibly* a bank for reconstruction and development. The use of the word "possibly" is due, in all likelihood, to the feeling that the conferees may not get around to the bank proposal. It is to be hoped they do. After all, the gravamen of the criticism of a stabilization fund is that the resources of the proposed fund might be diverted to long-time capital uses. It is highly desirable, accordingly, that the stabilization program be considered in connection with plans for a bank designed to provide capital for long-time reconstruction needs.

It must be borne in mind that the delegates will not achieve their objective merely by coming to agreement. Thereafter it will be necessary to secure the assent of participating governments to the terms of the agreement. So far as the United States is concerned, the task of persuasion is likely to be difficult, though the way may have been paved by the political and bipartisan character of the American delegation. However, while lip service has been paid quite generally to the principle of international cooperation for achievement of currency stability, the tentative recommendations constituting the basis for discussion have been severely criticized by various influential monetary and banking experts as well as by members of Congress. Consequently the adjournment of the Bretton Woods Conference will mark only the beginning of what may prove to be the hardest stage of the campaign—that is to say, the adherence of this country to stabilization proposals.

It needs no argument after recent experience that without stable exchanges international trade is severely hampered. Countries lacking acceptable means of paying for imports are forced to depreciate their currency, if not to indulge in export subsidies, import restrictions and bilateral agreements, and this restrains world commerce. By setting up under certain safeguards a central exchange fund to which participating nations will have access, advocates of international stabilization plans hope to prevent a return after the war to such destructive devices. Obviously, in agreeing to enter into such arrangements, a creditor nation in our position would be taking chances. It would have to rely on debtor countries to make intelligent use of the exchange resources placed at their disposal, hoping that a resultant expansion of world trade would be the reward of our risk-taking. But, as insurance against the alternative of almost certain currency chaos and trade paralysis, a monetary fund justifies assumption of risks by a powerful trading nation, provided that risk is not indefinite or excessive.

Probably the strongest argument brought against participation in a stabilization fund is that such a program is unnecessary if countries follow sound policies by balancing their budgets and adjusting their trade balances. In that case they can stabilize their currencies without outside aid, it is pointed out, and stabilization funds become unnecessary. On the other hand, if domestic fiscal policies of participating nations are unsound, efforts to maintain international currency stability by agreement are futile.

While this is undeniably true, the question now at issue is whether the balancing of budgets, involving sharp and sudden curtailment of expenditures, restrictions of imports, and reduction of foreign borrowing, will be feasible immediately after the war. Certainly budget balance is not going to be achieved immediately after the war in this country or in most other countries. The British have, in fact, taken a firm stand against retrenchment policies that would entail deflation, unemployment and shrinkage of foreign trade. Stabilization advocates conclude, therefore, that budget balancing has to be assisted by first trying to expand world trade—through establishment of stabilization funds and by other means. There is common sense in that conclusion. By providing a basis for fuller employment of a country's productive resources, the revenue required for meeting government expenses at higher levels and paying for imports will, it is hoped, be obtainable without resort to restrictionist policies. The proposal to set up a stabilization fund, therefore, raises issues of major importance for the postwar world that cannot be looked at from a narrowly nationalistic standpoint.

It has been objected in British as well as American circles that monetary understanding should be preceded by commercial understanding. To be sure, both are necessary. But a start must be made in one field or another. As Lord Keynes, head of the British delegation, said in a recent speech in London: "It is precisely because there is so much to do in the way of international collaboration in the economic field that it would be disastrous to discourage this first attempt, or to meet it in a carping, suspicious, or cynical mood." That is why we feel it is urgent to seek agreement on an international investment institution to provide funds for reconstruction as well as to come to a monetary understanding over the exchanges.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Argentine Showdown

The American republics, agreed at last to take a chance on recognizing the Villaroel regime in Bolivia before the elections, have now taken up the $64 question in inter-American relations—what to do about Argentina.

The Bolivian regime succeeded in convincing our Ambassador Warren and Latin-American governments of their good faith. Withdrawal of the more actively pro-Nazi members of the MNR from the cabinet, expulsion of leading Germans, a clampdown on smuggling to Argentina and freeing of political prisoners have been taken as positive acts backing up protestations of loyalty to our side.

Major Villaroel has a very heavy responsibility now. If the July 2 elections are manipulated by the old crowd whose shady dealings with the Nazis caused all the trouble, it will be known. The hope is that he will give Bolivia decent elections so that the country can get to work on its many problems.

Review Argentine Problem

Ambassador Armour's departure from Buenos Aires for consultation here was followed very quickly by confirmation of reports that the whole Argentine question is up for review among the republics. It is extremely significant that Chile called her ambassador home the same day.

Argentine sources in Washington have put out the story that Mr. Armour is coming home to pave the way for recognition, as Warren did on returning from Bolivia. Nobody who is at all informed expects Mr. Armour to return to Buenos Aires unless a great change of heart overcomes policy makers there.

A showdown in New World relations has been made inevitable by the Farrell government itself. This writer last week underlined the need for attention to the incendiary speech Strongman Peron made on June 10 launching Argentina on a policy of war. The State Department Thursday made excerpts from this speech available to news reporters and it was carried by the three wire services.

On Monday the New York Herald Tribune reported that the Argentine government had obliged newspapers and radio stations to publicize an attack that Sumner Welles made on the United States Government for not recognizing the facistic Farrel government. Only the great La Prensa dared not to print it. This is the first time an American has been so "honored," said the news dispatch.

Alarmed by Militarism

An Associated Press reporter has brought out the report that countries around Argentina are alarmed by her production of arms and war materials. This production has been kept very hush-hush until lately. Informed circles in Washington have known for months that Argentina has been trying to buy war materials from Spain and elsewhere.

Through the wall of censorship that has made the proud Argentines one of the silenced nations comes news that the people in general are not at all happy with their militaristic masters. A nation-wide general strike was planned for June 7. "Measures" were taken and it didn't come off. The pattern of repression is the same the world over and no doubt there are new faces now in the political concentration camps that the Farrell government doesn't want anybody to mention.

Reliable information from Buenos Aires states that the United States withdrawal of our Ambassador has thrown the government into a sort of panic. It has been played down in the press. On Thursday Argentina hastily, if belatedly, announced in Washington that they were shipping Axis diplomats home.

Unfortunately for Argentine hopes, this type of petty gesturing will no longer cover the case. They themselves have enlarged the issue. The American republics, most of them, refused to recognize the Farrell regime because its Nazi connections made it dangerous to the peace and safety of the hemisphere. A second reason why they are dangerous now exists. This threat does not come from the outsider Nazis, but directly from the Argentine warmakers themselves.

Since 1933 the American republics have assumed numerous obligations binding them to a common defense of the hemisphere from dangers arising both without and within. Colonel Peron has himself told us that Argentina means war. His own words have labeled the Farrell government as the danger to the internal peace of the Americas. This means danger to the future economic and political stability of the whole area.

Argentina's militarists are playing out the same miserable tragedy we saw in Italy, Japan and Germany without doing anything about it until it was very late and rivers of blood had been shed. The issue at stake in the Argentine situation now is clearly a future war in South America. The time to stop it is now, before it sprouts another inch. The way is for the American republics to use their well-developed system of politico-economic cooperation to prove to Argentina that peace has forces stronger than those of destruction.

This will be a salutary example to other ambitious militarists. It will be an example that can be used to advantage in larger relations. As such it will give new hope for the peace of the whole world.

A People Betrayed

By Barnet Nover

Finland Surrenders To The Reich

IN SURRENDERING to the German demands that Finland remain in the war, the Linkomies government lacked even the courage of its treachery.

The negotiations that led up to the "perfect understanding" with the Reich were carried out by the Helsinki authorities in complete secrecy.

News of what was under way was carefully kept from the Finnish people and the Finnish Parliament, the latter not even being asked to ratify the final deal. The first anyone outside the inner government circle heard of what had taken place was only after German troops had begun marching through the streets of Helsinki and the sell-out to the Nazis was complete.

IT IS EASY to understand Germany's desperate eagerness to keep Finland in the war.

In the first place, it ties up 30 or more Russian divisions who, once Finland has been eliminated as a belligerent, could be used elsewhere. The Germans cannot view that prospect with equanimity since, even without these 30 divisions, the Russians now enjoy numerical preponderance on the main Eastern Front.

Secondly, as long as Finland remains on Germany's side, the Reich is vouchsafed an indispensible supply of nickel, molybdenum and cobalt. Germany's shortage of ferro-alloys is already so great that the loss of Finnish supplies of those metals might be fatal to German war industry.

Third, Finland's desertion of the Axis might have a very dangerous effect on German morale and on the morale of Hitler's Balkan satellites.

BUT IF GERMANY is in a position to profit from Finland's belligerence Finland is not. She has nothing to gain and everything to lose by continuing the unequal fight. Any assistance the Finns now get from the Reich will not alter, and at most can only delay, the inevitable outcome of the struggle.

The fact is that Germany has neither the available manpower nor the materiel to make any major contribution to Finland at this time. Proof of this is to be found in the fact that the Germans did nothing when, before the Russian offensive began early in June, there was still a chance of strengthening the Finnish defenses.

These defenses have now been smashed to smithereens. Viipuri has been taken and the Russians are moving on Helsinki itself. In the meantime the capture of Petrozavodsk by Red army troops has restored to the Russians the full use of the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad.

ACCORDING to reliable estimates, the German forces in southern Finland now number some three divisions. This is not enough to make a difference even were these German troops of good quality. They are not, and the weapons with which they are equipped are outdated and inadequate.

But the main task which these German troops have before them is not so much to fight the Russians as to intimidate the Finns, keep them in line and thus keep Finland in the war. But since they are greatly outnumbered by the Finnish troops they can only succeed in this objective if they are not opposed by the latter.

IN THIS PARTICULAR the situation in Finland differs materially from the situation in Hungary and Romania. Those Balkan satellites of the Axis are now occupied countries ruled by Germany through native quislings and supported by Nazi bayonets.

In a sense, Finland, too, is now an occupied country. But, given Germany's shortage of manpower and the fact that Finland is, despite its economic importance, a secondary front, this occupation has to be limited and indirect. It cannot survive a revolt of the Finnish people or even a revolt in the government; for while the Germans are incapable of disarming the Finns, the Finns are still strong enough to disarm the Germans.

FOR THIS REASON the internal developments in Finland during the next days are worth watching. The Social Democrats, who control 85 of the 200 seats in the Finnish Parliament, have threatened to bolt. So have the members of the Swedish People's Party. If both of these elements carry out their threat, the Linkomies regime will lack a mandate to continue. It may do so anyway, relying on German support. But in that case Finland may be rent by civil war.

In any event Finland will not save herself by jumping on board the sinking Nazi ship, succumbing to grandiose Nazi promises of assistance that cannot be fulfilled. The Linkomies government betrayed the Finnish people by rejecting the recent Russian peace offer. It is betraying them again and in worse fashion by renewing and strengthening the link with the Reich.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Congressional Study

Your editorial this morning on the need for studying congressional procedure is so constructive and so encouraging that I hesitate to criticize it in any way. But there is one sentence toward the close which discourages the only real hope we have for making Congress more effective in the service of the peopl.e

You state, "It is already too late to complete a comprehensive study before the organization of the 79th Congress takes place next January." If the comprehensive study had to be made bya congressional committee starting from scratch, your observation would be well taken. But this is by no means the case.

For years competent students of government administration have been pointing out and documenting the defects of congressional procedure. Constructive speeches have made in Congress on the same subject. Outstanding legislators have written articles upon it. And as you point out, many of the defects have been effectively outlined by Dr. Galloway, chairman of the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress. I venture to say that if requested, Dr. Galloway could mobilize these studies about Congress in less than two weeks' time at no expense to the congressional committee. In short, the defects of Congress and a score or more of competent proposals to remedy them are already at hand for the use of any committee. There is no need for a study of the subject as if it were proposed out of the blue sky. A committee appointed at any time during the life of the present Congress could frame, in less than 30 days, a constructive report for action at the opening of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Moreover, the time to make constructive changes in Congress must come at the opening of a new session. Especially would this be true if the Republican Party should have the opportunity to organize the Seventy-ninth Congress. So long as the Democrats remain in power they will hesitate to make changes that will interfere with established rights. But a party coming to power from the outside has no such limitations, and may well seize the opportunity for a reconstruction of congressional procedure in the interests of efficiency. To do so would be in line with Republican philosophy as well, since the party stands for a return of Government to the representatives of the people in Congress. GEORGE H. E. SMITH.

Secretary of Steering Committee
Minority Committee.
Washington, June 27.

G. I. Looks At England

My brother, now "somewhere in England," wrote my young daughter a letter about that country which I thought might be of general interest to your readers.

"To begin with, this is a very small island. From John O'Groats, the northernmost tip of Scotland, to Lands End, the southern projection of England into the Atlantic, is only about half the length of California. In this little space about one-thirtieth of the size of the United States, live 45 million people, or about one-third the population of our country. If you look on the map you'll see that England is about the same level as Labrador. So it's pretty cold and damp. Thanks to the Gulf Stream it isn't as cold as Labrador, but it isn't like Washington in the summer. Maybe you think that's a good thing.

"The people who live here are a hardy race, but it's hard to think of them as a single people. The reserved, quiet southerners are quite different from the friendly, almost too garrulous Lancashiremen, and nothing like the pleasant, but hard-for-us-to-understand Scots. I don't know much about the Welsh or Irish, and little about the Ulsterman, but I know they're much different again from the English. In other words, the people here are just as varied as the people at home. They don't even speak exactly the same language. But they have one thing in common. Living in a small place, all crowded together, they love their own, individual independence. When you see a small English town, with its narrow streets and the house windows opening right out onto the road, you'll see why the English have learned to preserve their own stick-to-their-selfness. Not that they aren't friendly. They like Americans, but they don't parade it. And most of them are thoroughly decent and courteous. They have a very good sense of humor (except in some parts of the country), but do not make their jokes too obvious, as we do. And they are tremendously proud of their history, their country, their government, their own peculiarly British products, such as English bone china, Sheffield silver and steel, the world's fastest train and the world's fastest automobile.

"With so little space, they've had to make the most of very scanty opportunities. Yet this land, so thoroughly cultivated for thousands (literally) of years, still looks like a big park. They've had to take care of their land, and they do it religiously. They work hard—much harder than most Americans would for the same relatively small wages. And because they work hard they do craft work that can't be done by machine. When you see a beautiful piece of china, remember that it goes through the hands of at least 68 persons, and if any one of them is not a hard-working, thoroughly skilled craftsman, the piece is ruined. All these things are done in a small space, so it's like living in a toy country, with baby trains, cars, houses, gardens and everything else.

"I like England."

MRS. ALEXANDER KRAMER.
Hyattsville, Md., June 26.

Hitler's Backers

By Paul Winkler

Behind The Purge

It is now a well-established fact that the blood bath of June 30, 1934, marked the irrevocable alliance of Hitler with the influences in Germany whose objective was the expansion of the Reich by aggressive means. By that operation he cleaned out the opposition in his party and made it the instrument of Pan-Germanism.

But even that realization has not always been linked with a fact which indicates that Hitler's purge of his own followers was actually decided with, if not dictated by, the big industrialists. Hitler spent the two days before the blood bath in the Ruhr, where he had long conferences with Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the great Krupp munitions firm, and Fritz Thyssen, representative of the steel trust.

Officially, Hitler's visit to this territory was explained by the fact that he wanted to attend the marriage of one of Goering's chief lieutenants, Joseph Terboven, who later became Reichscommissar for Norway. It seemed normal enough, since Hitler was in that region, that he should visit the Krupp establishment. He spent some time in conferences in the offices of the business, and at Krupp's home, before going on to Godesberg. At midnight of the 29th he received a delegation from a torchlight procession of National Socialist Workers of Godesberg. He then retired. But at 2 a. m. he flew to Munich, arriving at 4 a. m., to superintend the executions of Captain Roehm and other victims.

Premeditated Murder

Several observers have interpreted all this as meaning that up to the evening of the 29th Hitler had no idea of the bloody events which were to come, but that information he received during the course of the night concerning treasonable plans by Roehm and others had caused him to act. On the other hand, if the executions had been premeditated, it is difficult to believe that before so important and so risky a coup Hitler would have made a purely social visit to Essen and Godesburg, and it is therefore natural to deduce that his trip and the conferences immediately preceding the blood bath were connected with it.

The executions were not spontaneous, for it is now known that arrangements for the surprise executions had been made before Hitler went to the Ruhr. The simultaneous killings in Berlin, carried out under Goering's direction, had been prepared before the Esssen visit, while Hitler reserved for himself the direction of operations in Munich. The SS detachments which carried out the operations in both cities had already received their orders before Hitler's departure, and the Reichswehr, had been placed on an alarm basis as early as June 25.

The visit to the Ruhr seems to have had a double purpose—first, to hoodwink Roehm; second, to consult with the Ruhr magnates on the projected executions. Once the executions had occurred, Hitler could no longer offer the lives of his comrades as his part of a political bargain; but before the fact he could say to the industrialists, "All right; I'll eliminate the men you fear. What will you give me if I do?"

Magnates Worried

Krupp and his colleagues had been troubled by an incident which occurred on June 4. A delegation of SA men, headed by Georg von Detten, chief of the political bureau, a representative of Roehm, arrived in Essen and insisted on being shown around the Krupp works in spite of the general rule forbidding outsiders to enter the plant. Von Detten called together all SA members working in the factory, and made to them an inflammatory speech which he presented as a message from Roehm, "who never loses sight of your interests and welfare."

The whole tone of the speech was in tune with certain utterances of Roehm's concerning the "second revolution," which he was freely predicting. To the Ruhr industrialists it looked as though Hitler's SA men, with or without his approval, were going to carry out the radical planks of the Nazi platform.

This possibility seemed to reopen the whole question of the support of Hitler by the Ruhr magnates, which the industrialists had believed had been settled in January, 1933, when Hitler made the compact with them which put him in the chancellory. On January 29, 1934, Krupp von Bohlen had said at the general assembly of the steel industry: "We approach the new year with new confidence. Our work will be carried on in the future with the firm trust that our road leads upward and forward to a better future." Now all this seemed on the point of being upset.

Hitler and Goering had their two-day conference with the leaders of the Ruhr industry and left it for Munich and Berlin, respectively, to execute relentlessly the men who threatened to turn the Nazi revolution in a direction different from that which they had guaranteed to the magnates that it would take (and a few they wanted to be rid of for personal reasons). One of their first victims was George von Detten.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

SECRETS: During the past few days of tropical weather some employes in overheated Federal buildings have been excused early. But in nearly every case the people have been warned to say nothing about it despite the fact that the Government is on record in favor on early closings when it's extremely hot . . . A vice presidential boomlet for Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be released anytime now . . . Walter Straub, the able and popular chief of food rationing at the Office of Price Administration, has resigned and now Chester Bowles is trying to persuade him to change his mind . . . Governor Dewey will try to get several Federal officials to join his staff so he'll be better able to attack the Roosevelt Administration . . . The 800 Government girls at the swanky Meridian Hill will get better and more reasonable service when an important personage goes to bat for them, and the girls at rambling Arlington Farms are fussing about unclean sheets.

OPA STORY: Glenn Downtain is totally blind and for the past eight months he has been holding down a typist job at OPA. He types by the use of a dictaphone and he's much better than most typists with two good eyes. Yesterday was a big day for Glenn. He had been able to accumulate enough money to buy a seeing-eye dog and he was to go get it. But first he asked his boss if it would be all right for him to have a dog in the office.

"Sure," the boss replied, "we're so short of help around here that we'll make the dog a section chief."

For the first time in the history of Civil Service, an applicant made zero on one of its comparatively simple clerical exams. An 18-year-old girl answered incorrectly each one of the 100 questions . . . It passed by almost unnoticed, but on the day the Senate recessed the Aiken bill was called up and was objected to by Senator O'Mahoney, which meant it couldn't be considered. The measure would allow Federal employes to retire after 30 years of service, regardless of age, from agencies that are reducing their forces. . . Patricia Focht, an OPA employe, has sold $30,000 worth of war bonds. . . The book on administrative procedure by Constock Glaser of Social Security, has been published in Portuguese for South American distribution.

Isaac Warren has been elected employe member of the board of efficiency rating appeals at Smaller War Plants. Chester J. Toohil is his alternate . . . Ruth Bryson, young daughter of the South Carolina Congressman, has a summer job at Government Printing Office . . . Figures on Federal personnel are terribly complicated. The Budget Bureau yesterday, for example, announced that 31,400 employes had been knocked off the Government payroll in April, May, and June, and that employment had been decreased by 253,004 in the past year in those agencies that are affected by the overtime pay act—in other words, white-collar employes of which the bureau says there are now 1,640,687. The remaining 1,400,000 are wage board employes whose salaries are fixed by boards at prevailing local rates. Anyway, it makes out a good case for continuation of the overtime pay act when it expires in a year.

This is the twentieth birthday of the FBI identification division, the world's largest clearing house of fingerprint data and criminal records. In its offices at the huge National Guard Armory building in the southeast section are 90 million sets of prints. It started with 800,000 sets. Last year alone 11,976 fugitives were identified by fingerprints and it took an average of only 36 hours to make the searches . . . And this is Uncle Sam's New Year—his first day of 1945. It's the day that '45 appropriations become available and it's the signal for widespread reorganization throughout the Government. Despite all the talk, Congress didn't abolish a single Federal agency but it did start some wheels in motion that may send many to oblivion. The Russell rider, which is now law, will compel roughly 30 minor agencies to get appropriations direct from Congress by January 1 or be wiped out. Now the Comptroller general is being bombarded by requests from agencies that want to know whether they come under the rider.

Merit System For Virginia Lists 5 Grades

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—State employes will be rated in five grades for merit in their work under a system of uniform efficiency ratings submitted by a study committee to Governor Darden.

The plan calls for scoring workers as poor, fair, good, very good and excellent on the six elements of habits of work, quality of work, amount of work, cooperation, intelligence and initiative.

Governor Darden said he thought the plan would be "very helpful" while the committee itself said it believed the plan, "while far from perfect, is a step in the right direction."

The efficiency rating, the committee said, is designed for positive development of employes within the various classes of positions, and for promotion from class to class, under the personnel act.

The committee was asked by Governor Darden to continue as an advisory body. Members are John Q. Rhodes, jr., commissioner of unemployment compensation, chairman; Gen. James A. Anderson, highway commissioner; Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia; Maj. Frank P. Evans, director of the retirement system, and L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor.

Salary increases in general would number no more than one step in any 12-month period for classes 4, 5 and 6 with salaries ranging from $1200 to $2280; no more than one step in any 18-month period in classes 7 and 8 with salaries ranging from $2400 and $4020; and no more than one step in any two-year period for classes 9 and 10 with salaries ranging from $4200 to $6600.

New Druggists' Head Takes Reins of Office

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—Ralph C. Dudrow of Hyattsville began today a year's tenure as president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

Dudrow was elected yesterday at the group's sixty-second annual convention.

Other officers elected were: Walter L. Pierce, Baltimore, honorary president; Harry S. Harrison, Baltimore, first vice president; Albin A. Hayman, Salisbury, second vice president; Charles A. Austin, jr., Baltimore, third vice president; Melville Strasburger, Baltimore, executive secretary, and J. F. Wannenwetsch, Baltimore, treasurer.

Long Renamed Head Of Regional C. of C.

Wytheville, Va., June 30 (AP).—Directors of Southwestern Virginia, Inc., in annual session here yesterday reelected Lee Long as president for the next year beginning July 1, and reelected Homer K. Bowen as executive secretary for the fourteenth consecutive year.

Claims First Tomato

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30.—The annual claims for having the first home-grown tomatoes began to filter in yesterday when Harry Brown said he plucked a ripe one June 20. W. B. Grimes said he had pulled one June 25. Mrs. Harry Hobbins said she pulled one yesterday. Ordinarily July 4 has been the goal for first home-grown, anyone producing by that time being conceded having accomplished something.

Dies of Wounds

Waynesboro, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Pvt. Stacy O. Banks, 19, son of Mrs. Sadie B. Banks of Lyndhurst, died June 3 of wounds received in action in Italy, May 31, 1944, according to a telegram received here this week by his mother. She had been informed June 23 of his wounds.

A brother, Carthy Banks, was recently honorably discharged following 11 months service in the Army.

$187,000 Bond Sales

Berryville, Va., June 30.—Clarke war-bond sales have reached $187,000, more than half of the county quota, Bill Shackleford, chairman, has announced.

Farm Repair Study Paying Big Dividend

Warrenton, Va., June 30 Spl.).—Scores of farm machines, instead of rusting on scrap piles, are doing their part for food production in Fauquier County as a result of the repair and service instruction program being carried on at Warrenton, Bealeton and Calverton High Schools.

Farmers taking part in the night classes which constitute the program have put into shape everything from tractors and cultivators to electric motors and dairy boilers. At one school alone, Bealeton, men of the neighborhood have repaired or serviced 176 major pieces of machinery, as well as many smaller items, since last November.

Sponsored by Federal and State Agriculture Departments with cooperation of the school system, the program is aimed not so much at repairing machinery as at teaching farmers how to repair and service it. With new farm machines all but unobtainable and even repair parts scarce, the idea is to keep every piece of farm equipment available for use to help meet the heavy food production quotas.

The farmers who take part in the classes work on their own machines, paying for materials used. Eighty-five men of the neighborhood have participated at Bealeton under guidance of Charles Crockett, Midland, farm mechanic who serves as instructor, and J. P. Jenkins, high school vocational agriculture teacher, who serves as supervisor.

Classes are currently held two nights a week, after a four-nights-a week winter schedule. The program is in its second year.

Va. Phone Co. Employes to Get Pay Adjustment

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—Back pay and adjustments in some instances to as much as $300 will be received by employes of the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Co. under an order of the National War Labor Board approving wage increases retroactive to October 16, 1943, for commercial department employes, and to last December 16 for the plant department.

A statement released by Local B-1337, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, said final action on wage increases for traffic department employes was expected within 30 days. According to the union, the increases will amount to more than $20,000 per year. New wage rate schedules for operators establish a minimum starting rate of 40 cents an hour and range up to 54 cents an hour for employes with more than five years' service.

Textile Workers Threaten Strike Vote Over Rent

Front Royal, Va., June 30 (AP).—Local 371, Textile Workers Union of America, a CIO affiliate, voted unanimously here last night to take a strike vote immediately in protest against rentals in the area which they termed increasingly high. The union officers, however, asked the members, who are employes of the American Viscose Corp., to wait for a 30-day period.

C. E. Leadman, president, and A. J. Woodford, business agent of the union, announced that they had sent telegrams to both Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) and Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) appealing for their assistance in obtaining a rent control set-up for the community. It was cited that vitally needed war materials would be affected seriously if house rent control is not established at an early date.

Common Tobacco Prices Hit Bottom

Upper Marlboro, Md., June 30 (AP).—Prices for common tobacco reached a new low for the season on the Southern Maryland markets this week, the War Foods Administration disclosed today. Practically all grades of dull and tips showed a decline in average price of $2 per hundred pounds.

Farmers of 4 Counties Make Big Pulpwood Contribution

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—A substantial immediate contribution of pulpwood and sawlogs to the war effort, backed by planning which assures continuing production in years to come, has been achieved in the past year by farmers participating in the Thomas Jefferson Farm Forestry Project, operated in conjunction with the Thomas Jefferson District of the Soil Conservation Service.

The 60 farmers who cooperated with the project in Albemarle, Louisa, Nelson and Goochland Counties collectively cut 2800 units, or 448,000 cubic feet, of pulpwood, and 815,000 board feet of sawlogs during the year. All of this wood went to the war effort.

However, these woodland areas will produce the same amount of wood next year and every year after the peace, according to Farm Forester Tom Mason.

In the past fiscal year 49 farmers signed agreements to practice long-term forestry projects. Forty-one of these, 100 per cent of the resident owners, did forestry work on their land. Nineteen farmers who were interested in a project for only one crop received advice from the district forestry experts.

Figures compiled by Forester Mason show that in addition to the pulpwood and sawlogs, the cooperating farmers cut collectively 1600 cords of firewood, 8600 linear feet of poles and piling, 4200 fence posts, 1250 railroad ties, and seven cords of extract wood.

Souvenir of Landing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. GEORGE W. JAMES of Shinnston, W. Va., a paratrooper who broke his leg landing in Normandy, shows Wac Corpl. Anna Santon of Philadelphia, part of camouflaged parachute he brought as a souvenir to Mitchel Field, N. Y., Hospital, where he arrived Friday by plane

Old Md. Mills Hum Toward New Prosperity

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—Maryland's old water mills, with their big water wheels and huge stone mill burrs, have taken a new lease on life and mill owners say they look forward to a postwar return of the prosperity enjoyed in years gone by.

The greatly increased feed requirements for poultry, cattle and hog production on State farms and the fact that out-of-State packaged feed manufacturers have not been able to meet those requirements have made water mill operation profitable once more.

The widespread publicity given in recent years to the nutrient values of whole grains has developed another market for the miller's products and coupled with the feed needs has boosted his sales and profits.

The millers predict that they will be able to expand their markets further when restrictions on grain are lifted in the postwar period.

Child Labor Law Violations Laid To 5 Md. Firms

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—Violations of the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act were charged in five informations filed today by the Government against four canning concerns and a glass company.

Named as defendants were the Frederick City Packing Co., Frederick; the Western Maryland Canning Co., Thurmont; the Southern Packing Co., Inc., Baltimore; Philip Gradman, trading as the Melrose Canning Co., Carroll County, and the Carr-Lowry Glass Co., Baltimore.

Filed by Deputy United States Attorney C. Ross McKenrick, the complaint charged the employment of children under 16 in connection with production of goods for shipment in interstate commerce.

Three Carnivals Scheduled in Fauquier County

Warrenton, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Three Fauquier County communities have scheduled carnivals for July, marking a return to something like the "good old days" before the war.

The Plains will hold its carnival, sponsored by the Community League, on Saturday, July 1, while the Remington Volunteer Fire Department has a three-day program arranged for July 1, 3 and 4.

In Warrenton, the volunteer fire department fete will be held July 14 and 15.

Another Fauquier County event will be the fifty-third Upperville Colt and Horse Show Saturday, July 8. The show, oldest in the country, was called off last year because of travel restrictions.

'Teen-Town' Aid Voted

Waynesboro, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Money raised last summer in a civic clubs-sponsored baseball game has been voted by clubs concerned for use on the proposed Teen-Town project here. Clinton McHenry, chairman of the inter-club finance committee, said today the clubs had agreed to use the $202.55 to help finance construction of an outdoor dance pavilion which could be flooded in the winter for ice skating.

$325,973 Bond Sales

Warrenton, Va., June 29.—Fauquier County, with a quota of $805,000, has passed the one-third mark in the Fifth War Loan campaign, P. G. Marsteller, chairman, announced today. Sales total $325,973. E bond sales are lagging at $54,075 of the $250,000 quota.

Virginia CEA Convention Is Canceled

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—Mrs. Berry D. Willis, president of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has announced that the State convention of the Cooperation Education Association, which had been planned for October 9, 10, and 11, has been cancelled.

Mrs. Willis said the action was taken by the executive committee of the association in response to a request from Col. J. Monroe Jackson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, requesting the cooperation of all organizations in trying to hold down widespread use of trains' passenger service and other transportation facilities.

The association's membership embraces 61,562 persons affiliated with 572 local organizations.

Md. Firemen's New Officers Assume Duties

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—Phil Ryan of Mount Rainier assumed today the presidency of the Maryland State Voluntere Firemen's Association, and Mrs. Edna Engle of Frostburg became president of the State auxiliary.

Other officers named at the closing session of the association's annual convention yesterday follow: C. William Ecton, Hagerstown, first vice president; Phillip J. Wright, Tucson, second vice president; Elmer F. Knight, Frostburg, treasurer; B. R. Benson, Lutherville, secretary; John O. Cockey, Glyndon, trustee, and the Rev. James W. Minton, Camp Lee, Va., chaplain.

No Trace Found Of Girl Missing Since June 12

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—City and State police have been able to find no trace of Miss Ethel Marie Miller, 17, daughter of Mrs. Stella Miller, who has been missing since June 12. Miss Miller is 5 feet, 6 inches in height and has dark brown hair and eyes. At the time of her disappearance, she was wearing a brown dress and brown slippers.

A Fort Hill High School senior, she left school five months ago and had been employed by the National Jet Co. for two months but failed to draw her last month's pay.

State Park Filled With Patrons And Not Snakes

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 30.—Stanley McCoy, superintendent of Cacapon State Park just south of here, today branded as pure exaggeration a story that prevalence of snakes in the park had caused consideration of closing it; and in answer to the statement said only three had been reported throughout the forest all this season.

Record crowds have been patronizing the park, he said; all 19 of the cabins have been rented for the summer; and the swimming facilities have been used to capacity. The park is a State-operated project.

Reed Reappointed

Leonardtown, Md., June 30.—Roy O. Reed, FSA supervisor for Charles County, announces that William A. Dyson of White Plains has just been reappointed for the third year as FSA Charles County committee member. The farmers who have been helped by this FSA loan program in Charles County number approximately 100.

Weymouth Rites Today At Hampton

Hampton, Va., June 30 (AP).—Final rites for one of the peninsula's most outstanding civic, charitable, church and social leaders, Judge John Weymouth, will be conducted in historic St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 p. m. Saturday. He died yesterday afternoon in Dixie Hospital of a heart ailment. He had been ill one month.

The jurist, who presided over the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Virginia, will be buried in the churchyard following the service held by the Rev. Carter H. Harrison, church rector.

He married Miss Nancy Fadeley of Loudoun County on June 17, 1903.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Chappelle of Hampton; a sister, Mrs. Vincent Ellwood of Boulder, Colo., and two grandchildren, Pvt. W. C. Johnston of Camp Selby, Miss., and Nancy Chappelle of Hampton.

Robert Lee White

Charles Town, W. Va., June 30.—Services were held today for Robert Lee White, 78, native of Bardane, this county, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. White of Virginia and a retired carpenter. He died in a Martinsburg hospital Tuesday night. Surviving are the widow and one daughter.

Daniel Lee Mohler

Charles Town, W. Va., June 30.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Daniel Lee Moler, 75, Government employe in Washington for 20 years before retiring several years ago when he moved here. He died at his apartment here yesterday. He was born at Molers Cross-Roads, this county.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Mrs. Florence Lockhard; and two children—Robert, at the home, and Mrs. Harry Seeger, Frederick, Md.; and three brothers—George Newton Moler, Washington; Fred, this city; and H. Tanner, Detroit, Mich.

E. E. Wingfield

Winchester, Va., June 30.—Elmer E. Wingfield, 61, veteran city postoffice employe, died yesterday at his home here. A member of the IOOF and the Sarah Zane Fire Co., he is survived by his wife, three daughters and a number of brothers and sisters.

Arthur F. Desper

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—Arthur Franklin Desper, 77, died yesterday at his home here. Funeral rites were held at 4 o'clock today at Cunningham Methodist Church in Fluvanna County. Mr. Desper was a native of Fluvanna County. Three years ago he returned here from Ossining, N. Y., where he had resided for 30 years. Surviving are two brothers, J. B. and W. A. Desper, both of Charlottesville.

B. J. McCleary

Cumberland, Md., June 30.—Services for Benjamin J. McCleary, 65, retired Baltimore & Ohio telegrapher, this city, who died at Allegany Hospital, were held at Hagerstown today with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery there. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gwen Siedenburg, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Norman B., Oil City, Pa., and Roderick, New Haven, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Mesner, Baltimore, and Mrs. Nell Firey, Welch, W. Va.

Mrs. Edna D. Wood

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Edna Deane Wood, 67,, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Chestnut Grove Baptist Church, near Earlysville.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Oscar Leslie Wood, was a native of Greene County. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children; Mrs. Neil Campbell, at home; Mrs. Mary Harlow, of Norfolk; and Herbert P. Wood, of Earlysville; three brothers, Ernest Deane, of Stanardsville; Erastus Deane, of Quinque; and Ellis Deane, of Standardsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Bickers, of Standardsville; Mrs. Effie Harlow, of Quinque; and Mrs. R. K. Stoutamyer, of Washington, D. C.

G. L. Pew

Norfolk, Va., June 30 (AP).—G. L. Pew of St. Paul, superintendent of State ABC stores in western Virginia, died late yesterday from a heart attack at a Virginia Beach hotel where he was spending his vacation. Mr. Pew's body was taken from Norfolk this morning to St. Paul for funeral services. Burial will be in Big Stone Gap.

Wounded Second Time

Knoxville, Md., June 30.—Pfc. Howard L. Stevens was included in a new War Department list of Marylanders wounded in action in the European area. It was the second time he had been wounded in action.

Md. Prisner Kills Himself After Battle With Guards

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—A 21-year-old Maryland Penitentiary convict shot and killed himself today after he had held police and guards at bay with gunfire for more than half an hour during his attempted break from the prison.

Warden Patrick Brady identified the man as Salvatore Appitito of Baltimore.

Another prisoner, Paul Black, also of Baltimore, participated in the break. He surrendered to prison guards, however, when they machine-gunned the guard tower where the two men took cover after they were detected climbing on top of the west wall of the prison.

After Black's surrender, Brady reported, Appetito barricaded himself in the unoccupied tower and returned the guards' fire with a shotgun that had been left there.

Guards and police held the siege for more than half an hour during which tear gas bombs were also used, the warden said, and when Appitito no longer returned the fire, an officer was sent to the tower where he found the prisoner lying in a pool of blood.

More than 500 persons gathered to watch the battle and police were forced to reroute traffic to avoid the danger of spectators being wounded by the bullets.

Both Appitito and Black entered the prison on May 20, 1943.

Appitito was serving a 50-year sentence for assault and robbery with a deadly weapon. Black's was a 30-year sentence for a series of armed robberies.

Warden Brady said this was the second attempted break for Black who had tried to escape last January by hiding in a box which was to be taken from the prison.

Md. Employes To Get Bonuses

Annapolis, Md., June 30 (AP).—State employes will receive bonus payments to the total of $871,339 with the beginning of the new fiscal year tomorrow, Governor O'Conor said today, adding that each employe will be paid a bonus of $180 in three installments.

The bonus was authorized by the Maryland Legislature meeting in special session in March and similar payments, amountin gto $20 per month for nine months, were awarded public school teachers during the 1945 fiscal year which officially begins tonight at midnight.

Teachers will receive a total of $1,530,000 in State funds in bonuses. The bonus is applicable only to those teachers or State employes who receive less than $3000 annually and in cases where the yearly salary plus the bonus would total more than $3000, the Governor said, the employe will receive the difference between the salary figure and $3000.

Nonwhisky Items Ration-Free in Va.

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—Beginning tomorrow all State ABC store items other than whisky will become ration free and whisky coupons, good for two-fifths, also will become valid.

It will be the first big sales day under the $9 a proof-gallon Federal tax, and many are expected to stock up for the Fourth of July holiday that will extend in many businesses until Wednesday morning.

Nokesville Cannery Set to Open on July 17

Manassas, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The community cannery at Nokesville School will be ready for operation July 17. The cannery will operate on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Wednesdays from 2 till 9 p. m. An open-house inspection will be held on Friday, July 14, from 8 until 2.

Appointments should be made for using the cannery by calling R. R. Fishpaw, Manassas (78F12), supervisor of the cannery, or Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Manassas.

Soil District Head

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30.—Albert Brichner of Berkeley County was named chairman of the Eastern Panhandle Soil Conservation District at its organization session yesterday. Joe W. Unger of Morgan County was named vice chairman; George Heidrich of Jefferson County, secretary, and J. Leslie Gain of Morgan County, treasurer. Jefferson County was recently added by vote of eligible farmens to make the district a threecounty one.

Fire Destroys Barn

Fire yesterd y destroyed a barn on the Baker farm, Dickerson, Md. The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department fought the blaze for several hours. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Va. School Men Eye Surplus Commodities

Roanoke, Va., June 30.—Virginia school superintendents in their annual divisional summer conference here continued into the evening a panel on postwar vocational training, which had been begun in the afternoon.

The conference was attended by some 300 heads of Virginia city and county school systems, as well as other educational leaders and members of the Legislature.

Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said "We want to find out what is best for our State and then take steps to bring it about." He said that the spirited dicussion attending the panel was a healthy sign that the superintendents realize the importance of forward steps in Virginia education.

Another speaker was Senator Charles T. Moses, of Appomattox, chairman of the commission on the availability of surplus commodities, who said that "it is estimated there will be approximately 70 billion dollars worth of surplus property available at the cessation of hostilities." Some of these materials, Moses said, are being slowly released at the present time, as stock piles grow and the needs of the armed forces are met. He listed such surplus items as laboratory supplies, chemicals and chemical equipment; furniture for school infirmaries, and some types of building and repairing materials.

Work of the National War Fund Educational Committee was explained by Dr. E. L. Fox, of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, who said, "The United States is in international affairs up to its neck from now on, and must be interested in the problems of the smaller nations, who will need help following the war."

Outdoor Vespers Series Will Open At Grove Today

A series of outdoor vesper services will begin tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Washington Grove, on the Laytonsville Pike, continuing Sundays at that hour through July 30.

The opening speaker will be the Rev. Karl G. Newell, new pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, and former pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, here.

The services are sponsoed by the Gove Christian Fellowship, a nonsectarian organization of laymen and clergymen. They were initiated in 1942, largely through the efforts of Dr. William L. Darby, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and now secretary of the Capital area of the American Bible Society.

Patronage Refund

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—A patronage refund amounting to about $2,018,000, representing 4 per cent of the purchase price of supplies obtained by members and patrons during the fiscal year ending June 30, has been declared by the board of directors of Southern States Cooperative. Last year the patronage refund amounted to $905,000.

Mrs. Fronie Babbitt

The funeral of Mrs. Fronie Babbitt, 69, widow of Henry H. Babbitt, who died Thursday at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of W. Roy Barber, Laytonsville. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clarksburg, Md., and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining that church.

Mrs. Babbitt was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of the vicinity of Boyds, Md., and was a lifelong resident of that neighborhood. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Lola Thompson, Rockville, and a brother, Raymond R. Thompson, Kensington.

Mrs. Ruth W. Everhart

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Wilson Everhart, 46, life-long resident of Bethesda, Md., and daughter of Justice of Peace Alfred Wilson, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Rockville (Md.) Cemetery.

Mrs. Everhart died Thursday at her home 4413 Montgomery ave., after an illness of several months. She was a former member of the Eastern Star.

Besides her father, Mrs. Everhart leaves her husband, Stanley E. Everhart; a son, Pvt. Wilson E. Everhart, a paratrooper stationed in Georgia; two daughters, Jane and Maudel Everhart of Bethesda, and a brother, George Alfred Wilson 2d, Rockville.

Church ot Give Musical Memorial

A memorial musical program will be presented tomorrow ata 8 p. m. at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., commemorating the seven years' ministry of music of the late Dr. Winfield Scott Mayo.

The Mayo Room, a music studio planned by Dr. Mayo before his death, will be dedicated. The church's four choirs will sing under Mrs. Sadie Hoffler Hamilton's direction. She is organist.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 30 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution) — CATTLE — Receipts, 50; slow; outlet very limited; clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; odd fat beef-type cow heifers, 13.00; cows, 10.50@12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; shelly individuals down to 5.00; light and medium weight sausage bulls, 8.00@11,00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; slow; early sales about steady with Thursday; choice vealers scarce; good to barely choice, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slow; spring lambs and slaughter ewes about steady with Thursday; good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes, 6.00 down

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 180-270 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 280-270 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 6.85; 120-140 pounds, 9.35; 140-160 pounds, 10.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.10; 270-300 pounds, 11.85; 300-330 pounds, 10.85. Weights, 330 pounds up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 9.85; 350-500 pounds, 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady this week. Sales of strictly good steers early in the week brought 180.00@15.75; medium to good, 13.00@15.00. Today's market is steady, fat dairy type cows selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 7.00@8.50; common, 5.00@6.50; canners, 5.00, old shelly kinds lower. Butcher bulls are bringing 10.00@10.50; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 30 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 15,500; slow, steady on all weights; sows steady to mostly 10 lower; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75, the top; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 11.90@12.25; 300-330 lbs., 11.75@12.10; 330-375 lbs., 11.25@11.85; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.25@13.25; good and choice, 350-550 lbs. sows, 10.75@10.90 choice lighter weights to 11.10; approximately 5000 held over, virtually all support weights.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; salable calves, 500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings absent, undertone strong; best, 16.25; grassy and warmed-up kind, both steers and heifers dull on peddling basis; very little beef in run, receipts mainly cows; cow market fairly steady, cutters mostly 8.00 down; canners, 6.50@7.00; no good cows here, little above 10.00; light and medium-weight bulls weak to 25 lower at 10.50 down to 8.00; not enough weighty bulls here to make a market; vealers 25 lower, mostly 12.50@15.00, extreme outside 15.50; stock cattle continued dull at week's 25-50 decline.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 3500; spring lambs steady to weak; old crop lambs absent, shorn ewes little changed; some good and choice 82-94 lb. native spring lambs topped at 15.00 to city butchers; mixed medium to choice spring lambs, 14.25@14.50, with bucks discounted 1.00; cull to medium, 40-60 lbs. springers, 9.00@12.00; few shorn slaughter ewes 6.00 down to 4.00; small lots 2 and 3-year-old breeding ewes, 7.00.

BARNABY

The grocer told me that, a long time ago, pirates are supposed to have buried a treasure on this shore. . .
Do you think they did, Mom?
No. Not really. They tell tales like that about every beach—
It's just a story?
Yes, Barnaby. Just a story. . . And nobody actually believes it. . .
Oh.
Barnaby! I've come upon an exciting piece of information! I rushed up here at once! . . .
To borrow a shovel!

By Crockett Johnson

Browns Salvage Final With Yanks, 3-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Market Place, $20.80, Charles Town Victor

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Golf would return to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue as the major sport of the White House in the event of the election of Thomas Dewey in November. There hasn't been a golfing President since 1923 when the late Warren G. Harding died in office.

POVICH

Dewey, who shoots in the 80's, and takes his game very seriously, would be the best of the golfing Presidents, of whom there have been four.

The first golfing President was William Howard Taft, who was long on score and short on talent for the game. The stout Mr. Taft puffed around a golf course, with a half-stroke backswing that entailed a shocking lack of power in contrast to his bulk. As a tyke not yet in our teens we once saw him take 11 strokes in a single trap on the eighth hole at the Kebo Valley Club in Bar Harbor, Me. He finished the hole with an 18 and without his sense of humor.

Beginning with Taft, the Nation elected three golfing Presidents in a row. Woodrow Wilson played the game on the Washington courses, consistently, but not well. It was his chief diversion. His golf was chiefly a puttering-around game and he was content with 150-yard drives. The score didn't matter much. His only pride in golf was his putting.

The most earnest and diligent of the White House golfers was Harding. He took it seriously, even to the point of being a fashion plate on the links at Chevy Chase and Friendship, the private club of his friend, Edward B. McLean. He affected the knickers that were the vogue at the time, with the conventionally loud-checked golf stockings with tassels at the knee.

We caddied for Harding. Nice tipper. His games with McLean, and his White House secretary, George B. Christian, and Freddie McLeod, the Columbia pro, were betting affairs. President Harding was a pretty good golfer who never liked to lose. He had more fun playing golf than the other Presidents, though. He wasn't above playing on the public links, either.

Harding was probably the most sports-minded President, if Teddy Roosevelt wasn't. He owned the minor league baseball franchise in his home town of Marion, Ohio, and was a regular at the Griffith Stadium games. He kept a complete score card and on one of them was found the notation, "Owe Denby $5." Harding wasn't above making a friendly bet on a ball game.

The most nonsports-minded of recent Presidents was, of course, Calvin Coolidge, who went to the opening games at Griffith Stadium simply because it was the thing for the President to do, and was not above walking out after four innings. Mrs. Coolidge, however, used to stay through showers to see the game out.

President Coolidge's only concession to sports was his slight affection for fresh-water fishing. He's the President, you remember, who used to ride the mechanical hobby horse at the White House, complete with saddle. Still remembered as the most incongruous Presidential photograph of all time is the picture of Mr. Coolidge vacationing in the Black Hills of the Dakotas when he was inveigled into wearing a sombrero and wide-flaring cowboy chaps.

Woodrow Wilson qualified as a sports-minded President, though. He used to manage the Princeton football team, and he didn't require the ceremonies of opening day to bring him to the ball park. He would drive to the park in one of the White House cars, park it in right field and watch the game from that point, while Clark Griffith stationed a substitute catcher on the running board to intercept any foul balls that might be headed toward the Presidential Party.

Aside from attending the opening games, President Herbert Hoover gave scant recognition to sports. That was a bit amazing inasmuch as he, like Wilson, was the manager of the varsity football team at Stanford. Hoover, incidentally, is the only President who was ever booed at a sporting event. It was at the World Series of 1931, I think, that he made his entrance into Shibe Park, Philadelphia, and heard loud boos by the fans. It was over the issue of repeal and they set up a chant of "We want beer" in concert with their boos.

Theodore Roosevelt was probably the most rugged of modern Presidents. He called experts into the White House to teach him to box, and he maintained a fancy stable of horses, and he was an intrepid big game hunter. But he once threatened to issue a Presidential decree against college football unless the old flying wedge was ruled out and injuries reduced.

Franklin Roosevelt qualifies as a sports-minded Chief Executive despite the lack of active participation. Swimming is his sport, and if he doesn't enjoy baseball, it's a great act that he stages at every public appearance at a game. He, incidentally, was the first President to use the fighters' two-fisted handshake in acknowledging his reception by the crowds, and they like that. Besides, he has been saying nice things about baseball ever since Pearl Harbor.

Matt Winn, Again in Saddle At Empire, Recalls '07 Battle

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 30 (U.P.).—Col. Matt Winn, the 83-year-old Mr. Kentucky Derby, evinced delight tonight on his return to New York racing circles as president of the Empire City Racing Association—a post he relinquished 34 years ago when he was a mere youngster of 49.

The silver-thatched Methuselah of the mutuels, who will direct the 24-day Empire meeting opening at the Jamaica Track Monday, was in a reminiscent mood as he contemplated his return.

"It wasn't so easy the last time, back, in 1907, when I first moved into New York racing," the florid-faced racing man ruminated.

Winn, it seems, had just finished up a little Kentucky Racing feud of his own when James Butler, millionaire New York chain grocery store magnate, shattered his dreams of peace by involving him in a New York battle.

Didn't Want to Get Involved

"Butler had purchased Empire, formerly operated by harness horse people, and there hadn't been any racing there since 1900," Col. Matt recalled.

"Jim had tried to get racing dates from the powerful New York Jockey Club but was refused. So he asked me if I would come to New York and run a meeting for him, even if they wouldn't give him dates and didn't like it.

"The fact is that I didn't want to become involved in a fight with the Jockey Club," Winn said. "I advised him to get a court order forcing the Jockey Club to give him a license, and he was jubilant when this worked.

"But I wasn't too happy," the colonel grinned in reminiscence. "Jim was to become one of my most treasured friends in later years but just then he was a man I knew but slightly—and I wanted those Eastern horsemen to campaign at Churchill Downs and particularly in the Derby.

"Jim planned to run in competition with Saratoga and that meant a fight—one which would cost plenty of money. I told Butler and he said: 'What do you mean by plenty of money?'"

Bluff Didn't Work

"Well," Winn continued, "I wanted to scare him off so I told him 'about one million dollars.' He laughed at me and said: 'I've got a million to lose just for the fun of fighting those fellows, and more if we need it.'"

Colonel Winn, who since has made his cherished Derby the turf prize of America, shook his head and laughed again.

"I told him that besides money he would need influential friends with a great deal of wealth on whom he could call if he needed help. And you know what Butler said?

"He thought a minute and then replied: 'Well, Thomas Fortune Ryan is my friend, and he's a multimillionaire. And I've got a neighbor who will back me to the limit—a fellow by the name of John D. Rockefeller.'

"That's when I surrendered. With Butler's bankroll and a couple of friends like that I knew we could give the Jockey Club a pretty fair fight. We won before our first meeting was over, getting dates for 1908. And we never had to ask Rockefeller to become associated with us in the race track business."

Mrs. Schluderberg Tops Women's Golf

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg won over a field of 50 golfers today with a score of 82 to take the low gross prize in the field day for Washington and Baltimore.

Only Baltimoreans participated in the tournament held at the suburban club.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	39	29	.574	...
Boston	36	31	.537	2½
New York	33	30	.524	3½
Chicago	30	30	.500	5
*WASHINGTON	31	34	.477	6½
*Detroit	31	35	.470	7
*Philadelphia	30	35	.462	7½
*Cleveland	30	36	.455	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Does not include night games.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 0.
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	42	19	.689	...
Pittsburgh	33	26	.559	8
Cincinnati	33	30	.524	10
New York	33	31	.516	10½
Brooklyn	33	33	.500	11½
Boston	27	38	.415	17
Philadelphia	25	36	.410	17
Chicago	22	35	.397	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 7-8; Pittsburgh, 5-9.
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston at Cincinnati, night.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Lewis Entry Up in 3-Way Photo-Finish

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 30. Coming between horses with a bold rush right at the wire, Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Market Place won a thrilling three-way photo decision in the Boone Purse, featuring the Friday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Pearson and Shanks' Discretion and W. B. Casilear's Lost and Found were staging a merry battle for first money when Jockey L. Hummer rallied Market Place and the trio went into the wire as a team. The camera showed Discretion second, a nose in front of Lost and Found with Market Place the winner by a head.

A field of eight competed and Discretion, winner of three races here, was installed the favorite. Market Place, which downed cheaper company in his previous start, paid $20.80 while going the Charles Town Course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs in 1:17 1-5. An estimated crowd of 2500 saw the thriller.

Comes From Behind

Discretion and Lost and Found battled for the pacemaking honors early while Hummer was allowing Market Place to settle into stride. Blicky Boy moved up to get in the fight for the lead leaving the backstretch, but faltered. Market Place then came with his pay-off rush through the straightaway.

Another three-way photo finish marked the fifth race. Mrs. William Lynch's Swirlalong, under Jockey Leon Garrett's handling, got the concluding nod to defeat Dr. J. W. Etheridge's Omastone, with W. G. Wright's Burning Step also prominent in the negative. Swirlalong paid $10.20 and was clocked in 1:24 for the 6½ furlongs.

The daily double on J. M. Rogers' Gino Gold, the $10.20 winner of the first race, and E. K. Merchant's Sickle Dart, a $13.20 shot in the second, paid $49.80.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Bobby Edens became ill after the first race and canceled his mounts. Bill Bennings has been slipping in with winners lately, including Thursday's lucrative daily double. It's about time. Jockey Buddy Root will pass up the final week of the meeting to transfer his activities to Garden State Park, N. J. Frank Cronan will handle the public address system at Dade Park, Ky.

Efforts have been made to stage a match race between the horses Walter Haight and Arch McDonald. It's all off because Walter Haight broke a small bone in his foot and may not race again until Laurel.

Aerial Game Romps Home At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 30 (AP).—Vera S. Bragg's Ariel Game, a perfect example of "horses for courses," made it three out of three at the meeting when he merely romped to a five-length success in the featured Buckhorn Purse, for 3-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, here today. The black colt gave Jockey Ferril Zufelt a consecutive double as he toyed with the stretch challenge of the favorite, Wheatley Stable's Free Lance.

Samuel Feinberg's Ariel Flight was third, another four lengths out of it, with Shut Up fourth and Appleknocker last. Ariel Game, timed in 1:45 flat, returned $7.40. The next-to-last program of the meeting was witnessed by a throng of 18,392.

Ariel Game failed in his first four outings this year, at other tracks. Then came the current session and the son of Ariel clicked at 7 furlongs, then 6, in class C handicaps prior to his hollow score at a longer distance today.

It was a battle of the Ariels into the home lane. Ariel Flight (not by Ariel as his name would imply, but sired by Castel Fusano) led the ultimate victor by a half length to the top of the stretch. Then Ariel Game asserted his superiority, easing into command. Freelance, a long-shot winner of his previous race, tried hard in the run home, but Ariel Game, in razor-sharp form, just breezed farther clear at Zufelt's leisure.

Fleet Fillies to Go in Rich Chicago Purses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Expression (left) and Blue Skimmer (center) are eligible for today's $45,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes at Chicago for two-year-old fillies, and Twilight Tear (right) will doubtless start in the Stars and Stripes Handicap on July 4 for three-year-olds. In that race, Twilght Tear will meet the best colts of her age. These pictures were made during workouts yesterday.

Cards Whip Phillies, 8-4; Hit 7 Doubles

St. Louis, June 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals batted from toeholds today, rapping two Philadelphia pitchers for seven doubles out of 13 hits and an 8-to-4 victory.

The slugging brought to an end 20 consecutive innings of play in which the Phillies had held the Cards scoreless, and gave them one game of their three-game series.

But the Phillies actually added three games to their victory column during the visit by finishing and winning one that was called at the end of seven innings to allow them to catch a train during their last series here. It was the first series the Cards have lost in more than a month.

Morton Cooper was credited with today's victory but he was removed at the start of the eighth inning with the score 5 to 3, "Blix" Donnelly finished.

The Phillies made 12 hits but only two were lustier than singles and they were fairly well scattered.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	4	0	2	3	Hopp,cf....	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b.	5	1	9	0	Sanders,1b.	4	0	8	0
Adams,cf..	4	2	2	0	Musial,rf..	5	3	2	0
Wasdell,lf.	5	2	4	0	W.Cooper,c.	5	1	7	0
Northey,rf	5	1	4	1	K'owski,3b.	3	2	2	2
Letchas,2b	3	1	3	3	L'whiler,lf.	4	2	1	0
Peacock,c.	4	0	3	1	Marion,ss..	4	1	4	1
Stewart,3b	4	1	0	3	Verban,2b..	4	2	2	3
G'eauser,p	3	1	0	2	M.Cooper,p	3	0	0	2
*Finley...	1	0	0	0	Donnelly,p.	0	0	0	1
Mussill,p..	0	0	0	1					
Karl,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	12	24	13	Totals..	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Gerheauser in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	3	x	—8

Runs—Lupien, Adams, Northey, Letchas, Hopp (2), Musial (2), Kurowski, Marion, Verban (2). Errors—Wasdell, Hamrick. Marion. Runs batted in—M. Cooper, Kurowski, W. Cooper (2), Northey (2), Stewart (2), Hopp (2), Musial (2). Two-base hits—Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Musial (2), Northey, Marion, Verban, Wasdell. Sacrifices—Sanders, Donnelly. Double plays—Sanders (unassisted), M. Cooper to W. Cooper to Sanders. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 1; Mussill, 1; M. Cooper, 3; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 2; Mussill, 1; M. Cooper, 3; Donnelly, 1. Hits—Gerheauser, 11 in 7; Mussill, 2 in 2⅔; Karl, 0 in ⅓; M. Cooper, 10 in 7; Donnelly, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Segura Gains Final Round In NCAA Tennis

Evanston, Ill., June 30 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, two-handed slasher from the University of Miami, gained the final round in his singes' title defense in the NCAA tennis championships at Northwestern University today, vanquishing hardworking Frank Willett of Georgia Tech, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.

The stellar Ecuadorian is heavily favored to triumph over Charles Samson, Naval V 12 trainee from Notre Dame, in tomorrow's championship match. Samson yesterday scored a semifinal triumph over Harry Likas of Gonzaga.

Segura's brilliant court generalship and wide variety of shots had Willett bewildered. Frequently, the defending champion caught his southern rival out of position with smashing placements and baffling drop shots.

Work of the Nats

(Does not include night game)

BATTING Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel	16	6	1	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Butka	5	11	1	5	1	0	0	0	.455
Wolff	14	28	5	10	0	0	0	1	.357
Candini	17	21	4	7	2	0	0	1	.333
Ferrell	42	148	7	44	5	0	0	12	.297
Myatt	60	233	32	68	6	1	0	24	.292
Guerra	31	89	13	26	3	1	1	16	.292
Torres	62	239	18	68	10	1	0	23	.285
Spence	62	256	36	71	11	2	7	41	.278
Leonard	12	26	1	7	0	0	0	1	.269
Yosmik	6	15	1	4	1	0	0	3	.267
Powell	49	199	17	52	2	1	0	18	.262
Ortiz	38	141	19	35	7	3	3	20	.248
Sullivan	65	223	28	54	7	0	0	17	.242
Kuhel	55	198	27	45	11	4	2	18	.227
Layne	24	66	5	15	0	0	0	7	.227
Case	40	216	28	48	4	1	2	15	.222
Lefebvre	17	23	1	5	0	0	0	1	.217
Wynn	25	57	4	10	1	0	1	2	.175
Nizzeling	11	35	1	5	0	1	0	2	.143
Haefner	10	22	0	1	0	0	0	0	.045
Gomes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	CG.	W.	L.
Nizzeling	11	104	79	43	43	11	5	6	2
Lefebvre	8	27	23	10	6	1	1	2	1
Leonard	11	73⅓	77	9	19	11	5	5	4
Haefner	11	85	86	25	30	11	6	5	6
Wynn	22	126⅓	107	36	31	15	12	6	8
Candini	18	64	61	24	19	6	1	2	5
Wolff	14	71⅓	91	21	35	11	3	2	5
Carrasquel	16	35	35	11	5	1	0	1	3

Byron Nelson's 65 Paces Victory Golf

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Byron Nelson, off the fairway only once, snipped six strokes from par for a 32-33—65 today and the first round lead of the Chicago Victory National Golf Tournament.

Nelson, decorating his card with six birdies, was dead to the greens and was putting for Eagles from distances of 10, 15 and 18 feet on three par 5 holes.

Jug McSpaden turned in a 33-34—67—missing a 7-footer on 18—to tie for the early second place with amateur Steve Kovach of Pittsburgh who fashioned a 34-33.

Another amateur, Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, former national intercollegiate champion for Michigan, was bracketed with Sam Bernardi, veteran Chicago pro, with 68's—each with a pair of 34's.

Knickered Gene Sarazen of New York came in with a 36-33—69, followed by three 70-shooters—Abe Espinosa of Decatur, Ill., 34-36; Jim Foulis of Chicago, 35-35, and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the duration national open champion, 33-37.

FIRST ROUND SCORES		
Sam Bernardi, Chicago	34	34—68
Charles Dennison, Chicago	41	37—78
*Mike Stolarik, Great Lakes	38	36—74
Ernie Ball, Great Lakes	37	38—75
*Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh	34	33—67
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.	34	36—70
Jim Foulis, Chicago	35	35—70
*Dick Martin, Chicago	43	40—83
Al Huske, Chicago	38	36—74
Sam Byrd, Detroit	37	34—71
*Chuck Kocsis, Detroit	34	34—68
Gene Sarazen, New York	36	33—69
Tommy Armour, Chicago	36	39—75
†Robert Cochran, St. Louis	37	36—73
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	37	37—74
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	33	37—70
*Ray Billows, Camp Grant, Ill.	38	36—74
Ed Dudley, Colonial Springs	36	36—72
Toney Manero, Stamford, Conn.	36	38—74
Jack Grout, Chicago	36	37—73
*Russell Martin, Chicago	40	39—79
Herman Barron, White Plains	37	37—73
Willie Goggin, White Plains	35	36—71
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	32	33—65
*John Lehman, Chicago	39	38—77
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	33	34—67
Sergt. E. J. Harrison, Dayton	33	35—68
John Gibson, Chicago	37	35—72
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	37	36—73
Ellsworth Vines, Denver, Colo.	36	38—74
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio	35	37—72
‡Ed Furgol, Detroit	37	36—73
Tech Sergt. Turnesa, Staten Isl	37	37—74

Giants Edge Pirates, 7-5; Then Bow, 9-8

Pittsburgh, June 30 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored two runs in the ninth on Tom O'Brien's double, Bob Elliott's triple and Frank Gustine's single, to defeat the New York Giants 9-8 in the second game of a double-header, today. The Giants took the first, 7-5.

First Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	6	2	3	0	C'arart,2b.	4	1	6	2
Haus'n,2b.	5	2	2	2	L.Waner.	1	0	2	0
Mitt,rf...	3	0	2	0	Handler,2b	0	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	5	4	2	0	Russell,lf..	4	2	1	0
L'mbradi,c	4	1	2	0	Rubeling,rf	4	2	3	0
*Gardella.	1	0	0	0	Elliott,3b..	5	2	0	3
Mancuso,c	0	0	2	0	Barrett,cf..	5	1	2	0
Jurges,3b.	5	1	1	3	D'hisren,1b	3	2	9	1
Reyes,1b..	5	1	11	1	Davis,c....	3	0	4	1
Kerr,ss....	4	2	2	6	Zak,ss....	0	0	0	0
Feldman,p	3	0	0	0	Gustine,ss.	3	0	0	4
Adams,p..	0	0	0	1	Coleman...	1	0	0	0
					Camelli,c..	0	0	2	0
					Bewell,p...	3	0	0	1
					O'Brien..	1	0	0	0
					Rescigno,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	41	16	27	13	Totals..	37	10	27	12

*Batted for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Gustine in eighth.
‡Batted for Sewell in eighth.
§Batted for Coscarart in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Rucker, Hausmann (2), Ott (2), Medwick, Adams, Coscarart, Russell, Rubeling, Elliott, Sewell. Errors—Reyes (2), Davis. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Elliott, Barrett, Medwick (2), Jurges, Kerr, Russell (2), Dahlgren, Rucker. Two-base hits—Rubeling, Elliott, Russell. Three-base hits—Elliott, Coscarart, Rucker. Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifices—Kerr, Hausmann, Dahlgren. Double play—Reyes to Kerr to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; Feldman, 2; Adams, 1; Rescigno, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 3; Feldman, 2; Adams, 2; Rescigno, 2. Hits—Feldman, 8 in 6⅔; Adams, 2 in 2⅓; Sewell, 15 in 8; Rescigno, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—2:15.

Second Game										
New York	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	
Pittsburgh	1	0	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	—9

Hansen, Fischer (3), Adams (9) and Mancuso; Ostermueller, Cucurullo (9) and Camelli. Davis. Home run—Medwick, N. Y., in sixth, with two on. Winner—Cucurullo; loser, Adams.

Santa Anita Given Back to Owners

The War Department yesterday advised Senator Downey (D., Calif.) it has declared Santa Anita Park in California "surplus" and is returning it to the original owners.

The site has been put to various uses by the Army since the start of the war, including an evacuation center for Japanese.

Bosox Wallop Chisox, 11-0, For 10th in Row

Boston, June 30 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox walloped the White Sox, 11 to 0, today in a twilight game for its tenth straight victory of the season over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	2	6	0	Bucher,3b..	5	3	1	2
Schalk,2b.	3	1	3	2	M'ovich,cf.	5	1	4	1
Tucked,cf.	4	2	2	0	Fox,rf....	5	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	2	6	1	Doerr,2b..	4	2	4	3
Carnett,lf.	4	2	1	0	Cronin,1b..	3	2	9	1
Clarke,3b.	4	0	1	2	McBride,lf.	2	1	1	0
Castino,c..	1	0	3	1	Wagner,c..	3	0	3	0
Webb,ss...	3	0	1	1	N'some,ss.	4	1	3	2
Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0	Judd,p....	1	0	1	1
Ross,p....	2	0	1	0	Terry,p....	3	1	0	1
Totals..	30	8	24	8	Totals..	35	12	27	12

*Two out when winning runs scored.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2

Runs—Nicholson, Pafko. Runs batted in—Pafko (2). Two-base hit—Galan. Home run—Pafko. Stolen base—Hughes. Double play—Olmo to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Head, 2; Fleming, 2. Strikeouts—Head, 4; Fleming, 1. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:35.

Tigers, 4; Nats, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Orengo, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hostetler, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Outlaw, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
York, 1b	4	2	3	3	0	0
Creamer, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	12	0	0
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	4	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Butka, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	4	2
Wynn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Yosmik	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	18	2

*Batted for Kuhel in eighth.
†Batted for Wynn in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—York, Orengo, Mayo, Cramer. Two-base hit—Orengo. Home run—York. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Higgins. Double play—Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. Strikeouts—Wynn, 4; Newhouser, 9.

Chicubs Trip Dodgers, 2-0; Sweep Series

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Brooklyn by defeating the Dodgers, 2 to 0, today.

A home run by Andy Pafko with two out and Bill Nicholson on base in the ninth inning ended the game after Ed Head of Brooklyn and Bill Fleming of Chicago had battled through eight scoreless innings.

Fleming gave up but three hits to register his second triumph of the season. Goody Rosen, Paul Waner and Augie Galan were the only Dodgers to connect safely, Galan's being a double.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rosar,3b	4	0	0	1	Hack,3b..	4	0	0	1
Rosen,cf..	4	1	3	0	Hughes,ss.	4	2	2	3
Galan,lf..	2	1	4	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	12	0
Waner,rf..	4	1	1	0	N'olson,rf.	4	1	3	0
Olmo,2b...	3	0	1	2	D'sandro,lf	4	0	3	0
Owen,c....	3	0	3	1	Pafko,cf..	3	1	4	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	10	0	Johnson,2b	3	2	2	4
Stanky,ss.	3	0	4	6	Williams,c.	3	0	1	2
Head,p....	3	0	0	1	Fleming,p..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	29	3	*26	11	Totals..	31	7	27	11

*Two out when winning runs scored.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2

Runs—Nicholson, Pafko. Runs batted in—Pafko (2). Two-base hit—Galan. Home run—Pafko. Stolen base—Hughes. Double play—Olmo to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Head, 2; Fleming, 2. Strikeouts—Head, 4; Fleming, 1. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:35.

Conn McCreary Hurt; To Miss Rich Stakes

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Little Conn McCreary, the Nation's leading money winning jockey, will be on the sidelines tomorrow when 10 of the country's outstanding fillies battle for the $39,000 Arlington Park Lassies Stakes, richest prize fop this juvenile event.

McCreary, who rode the Calumet Farm's Pensive to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, had contracted to ride the Calumet Farm's Twosy tomorrow, but he suffered a fractured right wrist in an automobile crash today and probably will be out of the saddle for at least six weeks. F. A. Smith, promising Cuban jockey, likely will fill McCreary's engagement.

En Route to Track When Hurt

The 22-year-old McCreary, a St. Louis lad, may have been knocked out of a $60,000 income for the year by the smashup. He was en route to Washington Park race track from suburban Chicago Heights, where he lives, when his car swerved and crashed into a tree. McCreary's companion, Sammy Greene, a stable employe, suffered a fractured hip.

The fillies in the 6-furlong dash will represent widespread sections of the country and some of the leading stables of America. From the East comes the Kentucky-breds of the Whitney family, Green Tree Farm's Expression and Col. C. V. Whitney's Monsoon. Also from the East is the Fox-catcher Farm's Surosa. The South is represented by Delphi, owned by William Helis of New Orleans, and Indian Rocks Stable's Cross Bayous from Florida.

Ryana Ranch's Blue Alibi represents California and C. H. Cleary's Lillylee is Chicago-owned. Strictly from Kentucky are Dr. Elsie Asbury's Blue Skimm

Charles Town Charts

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:00. Owner, J. M. Rogers. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Gino Gold	1½	11	1½	1ns	$4.10
2	Boston Broom	6½	5½	2½	2ns	.90
5	Big Ado	3½	6½	3½	3hd	18.00
6	Annie Boston	2hd	3½	3½	4½	19.40
8	Battle Rock	4hd	2½	6½	5½	14.50
9	General Knight	5½	4hd	4½	6½	6.90
4	Wake Bright	3hd	7½	7½	7½	16.90
1	Infinite Girl	7½	8	8	8	14.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GINO GOLD (Grant) 10.20 3.40 2.60
BOSTON BROOM (Root) 3.60 2.60
BIG ADO (Palumbo) 3.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:37½. Owner E. K. Merchant. Value, $425. Time, 1:19⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Sickle Dart	2½	1½	1hd	1ns	$5.60
2	Cast Out	1nk	2½	2½	2½	.90
3	Gold Javelin	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.30
5	Muddy Run	5½	4½	4½	4½	45.10
1	Gray Moose	4nk	5½	5½	5½	14.70
8	Sharris Lee	8	6½	6½	6½	16.10
7	Yasaw	6½	7½	8	7½	22.10
6	Hepsiba	7½	8	8	8	13.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SICKLE DART (McGuinn) 13.20 3.20 2.80
CAST OUT (Grant) 3.40 2.20
GOLD JAVELIN (Coker) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.80.

THIRD RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:08. Owner, Mrs. E. Smith. Value, $425. Time, 1:16⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Lupoba	1½	11	11	1½	$0.80
3	Oranlag	3½	3hd	2½	2½	3.60
4	Clock Time	5½	5½	3½	3½	11.20
1	Bonnie Ina	2½	2½	4½	4½	6.00
6	Anyway	4½	4½	5½	5½	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LUPOBA (Grant) 3.60 2.40 2.40
ORANLAG (R.Kirk) 3.20 2.80
CLOCK TIME (Sheaffer) 2.80

FOURTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:39½. Owner, D. Wilbur. Value, $425. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Chester	4½	2½	2½	1½	$11.30
3	Patch Party	1½	1½	1½	2½	.70
4	Brainchild	3hd	2½	3½	3½	23.30
7	Exploit	8	8½	8½	4½	4.10
1	Chanilly	6½	6½	6½	5½	14.00
6	Andy Alec	5½	4½	7½	6½	42.20
5	Agile Dale	2½	7½	6½	7½	50.60
2	Great Horde	7hd	5½	5½	8	8.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHESTER (Palumbo) 24.60 5.40 4.40
PATCH PARTY (Sheaffer) 2.60 2.60
BRAINCHILD (Hummer) 7.60

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:06½. Owner, Mrs. W. Lynch. Value, $425. Time, 1:24.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Swirlalong	2½	1½	3½	1ns	$4.10
3	Omastone	5½	5½	2½	2ns	1.40
7	Burning Step	3½	3½	1½	3½	2.00
4	Homely Joe	7½	4½	5½	4½	15.80
1	Lena Girl	4nk	6½	6½	5½	7.90
2	Mutines Lass	1½	2½	4½	6½	27.80
6	Stinging Sam	6½	7½	7½	7½	35.00
5	Fair Haired	8	8	8	8	24.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SWIRLALONG (Garrett) 10.20 4.00 2.60
OMASTONE (Walters) 3.00 2.40
BURNING STEP (Grant) 2.40

SIXTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:38. Owner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $425. Time, 1:17⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Market Place	4½	4½	3hd	1hd	$9.40
1	Discretion	1hd	2½	2hd	2ns	1.40
2	Lost And Found	3½	3½	1nk	3½	1.60
7	Blicky Boy	2½	1hd	4½	4½	7.20
6	Maiden Fern	7½	7½	6½	5½	7.50
4	Milita	5½	6½	5½	6½	22.10
5	Plain Bill	6½	5½	7	7	36.20
3	Little Mite	8	†			11.50

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MARKET PLACE (Hummer) 20.80 7.00 4.20
DISCRETION (Sheaffer) 3.30 2.40
LOST AND FOUND (Kelly) 4.80

SEVENTH RACE — About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:07½. Owner, Mrs. C. B. Inscoe. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Doctors Nurse	3½	3½	3½	1½	$2.30
4	Herod's Pilate	4½	4½	4½	2½	21.80
2	Time Play	2½	2½	2½	3½	3.00
1	Michigan Flyer	5½	5½	1hd	4½	3.10
3	Dark Ace	6	6½	5½	5½	17.00
5	Upsetting	1½	1½	3½	6	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DOCTORS NURSE (Hummer) 6.60 2.00 2.40
HEROD'S PILATE (W.Kirk) 3.60 3.30
TIME PLAY (Root) 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38. Owner, Herman Brown. Value, $425. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Mr Jim	3½	3½	1hd	1ns	$1.90
4	Hard Loser	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.40
1	Top Sawyer	1½	1½	3½	3½	7.20
6	True Pilate	5½	5½	5nk	4½	11.30
3	Ler-Lin	4nk	3nk	4½	5½	5.30
5	Bob Hi	5½	5½	6	6	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MR. JIM (Sheaffer) 5.80 2.60 2.20
HARD LOSER (Beedle) 3.80 2.80
TOP SAWYER (Tammaro) 3.20

Delaware Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Deco ..... 114 Fan Day 107
Sal Old Pal ..... 109 Castleridge 112
Brandon Point ..... 109 Orange Leaves 112
Lucky B. ..... 108 Bulrushes 117
Early Spring ..... 112 War Commander 106
Durable ..... 114 Hi-Gold 116
Barp ..... 104 Vinal Haven 107
Feckless ..... 114 Identic 117
Gray Pass ..... 110 Ray's Queen 109

2—5½; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spring Veil ..... 114 Romanticus 117
Try Me Now ..... 117 Abiel 112
Display Flight ..... 114 Quatre Call 117
John's Galla ..... 117 †Mackerel Sky 117
Neat Fleat ..... 112 Russardo 117
Audible ..... 110 Eddiew 117
Colonel Govans ..... 110 †Aabel Red 117
†Brandywine Stable entry.

3—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Parasun ..... 118 Tennessee Maid 111
Countess Wise ..... 113 Rene B. 118
Blue Cyprus ..... 118 Resplendence 106
Nita Jean 104

4—¾; $3750; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Adroit ..... 110 Ideal Gift 116
Quillon ..... 112 Flying Easy 106
Dog Day ..... 111 Restips 113
Castleman ..... 122 Texas Sandman 113

5—1⅛; $10,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Dense Path ..... 106 Le Havre 116
Donella's First ..... 110 Madame Mamie 107
Countess Wise ..... 109 Everget 113
Star Copy ..... 119 Anthemion 119
Bingo Bridget ..... 106 Moon Maiden 114
John's Dear ..... 103 Burgoolette 103

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Rellous ..... 114 Midnight Ride 107
Sea Letter ..... 111 Milcave 108
Oldomwood ..... 105 Tatu 110
Boy Soldier ..... 106 Rodin 106
Elbasan ..... 105 Senaic 106
Rollo ..... 112 †High Bit 108
Red Rosette 111
†E. DeCamillas entry.

7—1-70; $2550; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Misflying ..... 109 Silver Tower 102
After Time ..... 102 Post Haste 114
November ..... 115 Town Hall 113
Navigate ..... 107 Graustark 111

8—1¼; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Skipper's Mate ..... 115 Lauerman 112
†Brother Dear ..... 105 †Winged Phariah 108
Conrad Mann ..... 110 Jollity 105
Semper Eso ..... 106 Long Straw 108
Jacaleal ..... 107 †Alpine King 112
Foxshade ..... 110 Flying Junior 110
Saxonian ..... 115 Flying Duke 112
†Brocade 103
†P. Reuter and A. Hullcoat entry.
‡R. C. Watts and H. Waldrop entry.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bulrushes, Hi-Gold, Castleridge.
2—Try Me Now, Display Flight, Audible.
3—Countess Wise, Parasun, Rene B.
4—CASTLEMAN, Flying Easy, Restips.
5—Star Copy, Moon Maiden, Anthemion.
6—Rellous, Red Rosette, Oldomwood.
7—November, Graustark, Navigate.
8—Conrad Mann, Lauerman, Flying Duke.
—Louisville Times (A).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Ab. 1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.
Gala Reign ..... 134 Similar 135
Royal Ruby II ..... 138 Fleet Fox 137
Air Marshal ..... 138 Bell Tower 135
Sunday Puzzle ..... 142 †Bolled Shirt 139
West Haddon 144
†Mrs. D. B. Stephens entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Kimberley ..... 116 In the Wings 116
Court Yard ..... 116 ‡Hascout 116
†Greyload ..... 116 Cashmere 116
Dagger ..... 116 Army Rest 116
G. I. Joe ..... 116 Swickley 116
First Stage ..... 116 Bob Mann 116
†War Jeep ..... 116 Helvetian 116
†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Paragon Stable entry.

3—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
†Pinefa ..... 110 Sleepytime Gal 115
Errant Lass ..... 115 Sun Banner 115
One Look ..... 115 Forayer 115
Roseville ..... 115 †Margie Sue 110
†Havahome Stable and E. Bixer entry.

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Dit ..... 106 Le Havre 116
Omission ..... 122 Singing Torch 112
Swimmin Hole 118

5—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Skin Deep ..... 102 Bill Sickle 109
Bossuet ..... 130 New Moon 114
Brownie 117

6—1⅛; $50,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Alex Barth ..... 108 Stefanita 110
Bankfurt ..... 108 First Fiddle 126
Ramillies ..... 107 Princequillo 120
Tela Rose 108
Four Freedoms 116

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Blue Nose ..... 112 Lord Calvert 122
Eye For Eye ..... 115 Resolute II 109
In Question 121

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Smart Lookin' ..... 107 Yankee Girl 115
Magdala ..... 115 Dairy Lady 115
Pilate's Miss ..... 102 Step Across 107
Dead Level ..... 115 Rarified 115

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Army Rest, First Stage, G. I. Joe.
3—Roseville, Pinefa, Sun Banner.
4—Omission, Swimmin Hole, Singing Torch.
5—Brownie, Bossuet, New Moon.
6—FOUR FREEDOMS, Wait a Bit, First Fiddle.
7—Lord Calvert, Blue Nose, In Question.
8—Rarified, Magdala, Dead Level.
—Louisville Times (A).

Aqueduct

Results

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Family Doc, 116 (P'iarelli) 20.80 8.40 4.20
Grand Party, 121 (Guerin) 6.70 4.10
Ben Grey, 115 (Steffen) 3.10

Bollinger, *Swish, *Sleepytime Gal, Clan o' Gael, Gino Rex, Bright Camp, *General Mowles, Sea Foam, Dime A Dance, Frontier Jane. Scotch Trap also ran. Time, 1:25.
*Field.

2—5½; $2700; 3-year-olds up.
White Paper, 108 (M'Dana) 18.10 8.20 6.00
Name, 100 (Permane) 4.40 3.40
Blenheur, 112 (Stout) 10.60
Westwood Belle, Sea Frolic also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $190.10.

3—1⅛; hurdles; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Muffled Drums, 155 (Cruz) 4.50 3.10 2.70
Fieldfare, 148 (Sheppard) 3.40 3.50
Forest Ranger, 152 (Penrod) 4.70
April Rose, Artistscope, Seafight, Mor-Luc, Admiral Jim also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bienroux, 115 (Zufelt) 14.90 5.90 3.50
Savant d'Or, 110 (Permane) 3.90 2.60
Meadow Maid, 115 (Arcare) 2.50
Real's Agent, Chessel, Linda Lee, Admiral's Lady also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds.
Ariel Game, 113 (Zufelt) 7.40 3.10 2.50
Free Lance, 108 (Permane) 3.70 2.20
Ariel Flight, 113 (Woodhouse) 3.20
Shut Up, Appleknocker also ran. Time, 1:45.

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Smokeake, 118 (Longden) 7.20 5.00 3.50
Brinks, 118 (Atkinson) 19.50 9.30
Johnstown Boy, 118 (Arcare) 3.10
Fastgold, Didi B., Napoon, Warrinson, Morant, Miss Winks, War Dressing, Gig also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Inspired, 114 (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.70 2.40
Take Paul, 114 (Strange) 5.50 3.40
Gallant Chance, 114 (Arcare) 2.80
Omaloo, Oh Ma Ma, High Tint, Still Life, Oakford, Sea Base, Super Service, Flo Beau, Resolution also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Transformer, 121 (Atkinson) 4.80 2.80 2.10
Green Apples, 104 (Permane) 3.40 2.50
Blue Whistler, 114 (Lindberg) 2.60
Oatmeal, Blue Birdie, Dandy Fox, Saree also ran. Time, 1:48.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Program For Chaos

THE REPUBLICAN Convention, or perhaps more accurately Senator Taft and the small number of old guardsmen who were in charge of the platform, have given Governor Dewey an opportunity to prove his qualities. They have nominated him on a platform which would be suitable for their real choice, Governor Bricker. For Governor Dewey, the platform is a formidable obstacle to be overcome, to be superseded, to be reshaped. By showing whether he can lead and govern his party, Mr. Dewey will soon show—to those who judge by acts and not by phrases—whether he can lead and govern the country.

LIPPMANN

FOR THIS platform, quite apart from its intentional ambiguity on foreign policy, is as regards domestic affairs as reckless and as mischievous as irresponsible politicians dared to make it. It is a blueprint for postwar inflation. It is an invitation to all the pressure groups, a permit to all weakminded and chickenhearted candidates for office, to plunge the country into the chaos of an uncontrolled and uncontrollable inflation of prices and wages.

The authors of the platform pledge themselves to "maintain the value of the American dollar" and to "regard the payment of Government debt as an obligation of honor which prohibits any policy leading to the depreciation of the currency. We shall reduce that debt as soon as economic conditions make such reduction possible."

BUT HOW do Senator Taft and his colleagues propose to discharge this obligation of honor and to reduce the debt?

They propose to reduce the debt by reducing taxes "as soon as the war ends"—mark the words—all the present rates of taxation are to be brought down to the level to cover—again mark the words—"the normal expenditure of government in the postwar period." Thus they do not intend to reduce the debt. Moreover they do not intend to maintain rates capable of exercising any control of that vast accumulation of inflationary purchasing power which will be most dangerously explosive precisely in the period just after the war ends. As the platform pledge of a party allegedly devoted to sound money, this demagogic promise about taxes is a disgrace.

But that is only one part of their blueprint for inflation. They "condemn the freezing of wage rates at arbitrary levels." This is a direct invitation to organized labor to break up the stabilization of the home front. And the mere fact that it is in the Republican platform will almost certainly do much to provoke strikes and labor disputes in the near future. Not content with inflating the wage structure, these Republicans who prate of sound money have adopted a farm plank which, though the words are weasel words, means to anyone who knows the propaganda and pressure of the farm lobbies, that the Republicans mean to encourage the end of the control of commodity prices and of the cost of living.

THESE DEADLY dangerous promises to reduce taxes and to raise wages and farm prices are set in a platform which promises by implication to remove all the war-time controls before demobilization and reconversion are completed. There is not one line, not one word, in the whole platform which recognizes honestly the need of civilian control and sacrifice in war-time. Only the soldiers, it appears, are expected to sacrifice their convenience to the Nation.

If this is the spirit and the substance of the Republican postwar domestic program, Mrs. Luce will have some explaining to do when her G I Joes come home to find a country so selfish, so sunk in its own materialism, that it did not have the discipline and decency to deal with the obvious danger of a postwar inflation.

Though platforms are generally insincere, these elements of the Republican platform are not to be laughed off. They express the real views of the main body of the Republicans in Congress. This is the line on which they have been trying to vote, held back only by their fear of public opinion. This is what they will continue to strive for, now that they can invoke the party platform, unless Governor Dewey finds a way to turn the party in another direction.

If he does, and there is reason to hope that he may, the very fact that his party made things so difficult for him can turn out to have been his greatest opportunity.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Once Upon a Time' Is Dubious Fantasy-Farce; Variety on Earle Stage

PROCLAIMED A FANTASY by its foreword, "Once Upon a Time," the Columbia production which yesterday inaugurated its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater, presents the strange anomaly of a play of symbolism set forth in dialogue and action of utmost realism.

With scant qualities of the soaring imagination and gossamer imagery that are part and parcel of fantasy to point its purpose, the "moral" of "Once Upon a Time" is whatever the spectator chooses to make it—in the discerning mind, probably, that avarice, duplicity and selfishness are among the less desirable traits of human nature.

The fable, rather than fairy story, revealed upon the screen, in the broad—or is it the narrow?—view, will appeal to the average audience, I am afraid, less as fantasy than as fantastic farce.

It all comes about when Jerry Flynn, the once-wizard Broadway producer, has had three abysmal flops in a row and is about to lose the theater that stands as a monument to his genius by foreclosure. When he flips a nickel over his shoulder for luck, it is construed by a small boy as purchase of a peek at the caterpillar he has imprisoned in a shoe box.

An Unseen Hero

This is no ordinary caterpillar, mind you. It is a lowly thing that has so completely overcome its natural handicaps as to stand up on its tail and dance when its little master whips out with "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" on his harmonica. Flynn perceives in this his great opportunity.

The newspapermen he summons for a great feature story, however, will have no part of it. A famous broadcaster, nevertheless, detects the basis of a symbolic radio yarn in the phenomenon and "Curley," the wormy wiggle dancer, becomes famous overnight.

By dint of much promotion and a crafty sense of publicity, Flynn runs Curly up to a national renown that brings in huge money offers, including a final bid of $100,000 from Walt Disney, specialist in fantasy and fairy tales. The sum being identical with that required to salvage his theater, Mr. Flynn at this point betrays most of the weaknesses to which human flesh is heir. He even tries to steal Curly from Pinkey, to whom he has vowed that never the twain shall be separated, and even cuffs the boy about a bit when caught redhanded in his perfidy.

Jeannie Thompson, Pinky's sister, of course, has something to do with Mr. Flynn's subsequent remorse and humility, and in the end, after Curly seems to have disappeared for good, a beautiful butterfly flutters around the room and then out the window, as the transformed caterpillar carries his newly found beauty out into the world.

Room for Argument

Depending upon his personal taste and state of mind at the moment, this will impress the casual viewer either as a thing of great loveliness or a very dull and stupid picture.

It is, as I have said, written and played with no regard for delicacy, subtlety or imaginative beauty.

In the role of Flynn, Cary Grant seems to these eyes and ears seriously miscast. He conceives the character to be that of a hard-boiled, desperate showman, with an eye single to the big chance, and portrays it that way, with no great show of gentleness or tenderness toward the youngster who has been his saviour—the bankers have given him back his theater—or the sister for whom a great theatrical love is hazily expressed.

The star of the picture, by every right of a natural bent for comedy and a great and inoffensive precociousness, is Ted Donaldson, cast in the juvenile role of Pinkey. This youngster runs away with the film as successfully as he did with Curly when the danger seemed great. Janet Blair, as Jeannie, acquits herself creditably in a part which scenarists Lewis Meltzer, Oscar Saul and Irving Fineman have not developed too well from the original story—first devised for radio—by Norman Corwin and Lucille Fletcher Herrmann.

Diversity on Stage

As The Moke, Flynn's manager, James Gleason turns in one of his agreeably laconic impersonations, and William Demarest, Howard Freeman, Art Baker, Pedro de Cordoba and Mickey McGuire, as Pinky's rotund pal, Fatso, are among others who help things along as well as may be.

The new stage bill at the Earle is a colorful interlude, headlined by The Pitchmen, late of Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o' Fun," who perform vocal absurdities that are always surefire. Next in favor at yesterday's first performance was Everett West, tenor recently heard at the National in "Roselinda," who scored emphatically with a nice selection of songs. Dolores Evers, on the tight wire, completes the trilogy of imported acts. For the rest, Eileen Ritter and the Roxyettes fill in with their accustomed skill and picturesqueness, with Jo Lombardi and his orchestra providing the instrumental background.

"Trail Breakers," a Sportlight reel, devoted to the training of sledge dogs for war service;

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Lead 'em All ..... 108 Acrington 108
Not Alone ..... 108 Charmful 108
Happy Vixen ..... 108 Spikery 113
Clocks ..... 113 War Pigeon 113
Blablah ..... 113 Flying Kilts 118
Victory Flight ..... 113 Linda Girl 104
Ohio Lady ..... 113 Never Home 113

2—Ab. ⅞; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Gradatim ..... 112 Wintime 107
Skippy McGee ..... 112 Swirlalong 107
Crimson Lancer ..... 112 Molasses Betts 118
Grey Prince ..... 106 Empire Isle 112

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.
Remolee ..... 117 Waubansee 114
Mr. Secretary ..... 115 Famas Time 107
Gallop A Mile ..... 112 Laugh and Play 112
Oomph 109

4—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Darker Mat ..... 113 John's Teddy 115
Updo ..... 113 Moalee 118
Seven Seas ..... 113 Sea Pilot 118
Blitzette 105

5—Ab. 4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ances
Arch McDonald ..... 105 Twink Land 109
†Mardi Gras ..... 120 Lord Loudon 116
Trigger Rose ..... 109 †Makann 109
Big Talk 120
†Sowers Pearson and Shank entry.

6—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Fondenella ..... 109 †Tumble Boy 106
Molasses Mibs ..... 112 Pious Display 106
Five o' Four ..... 106 Singing Steel 114

7—Ab. ⅞; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ances.
Wise Shot ..... 116 Ebro 114
Chop Sticks ..... 114 Mar d'Esprit 114
Baymella 109

8—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Longworth ..... 108 City Judge 118
Don Bingo II ..... 111 Bear Cat 111
Dot Ere ..... 111 Speed Demon 113
On the Wane ..... 105 Sir Jerome 113

9 (sub)—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Queer Play ..... 110 Pone 113
Bombs Away ..... 113 Huntlands 113
Quick Show ..... 105 Sun 106
Gallant ..... 115 Scootie 113

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (ast)
1—Blablah, Spikery, Clocks.
2—Gradatim, Skippy McGee, Empire Isle.
3—Remolee, Waubansee, Famas Time.
4—Seven Seas, Johns Teddy, Sea Pilot.
5—Big Talk, Makann, Arch McDonald.
6—Molasses Mibs, Fondenella, Pious Display.
7—CHOP STICKS, Wise Shot, Ebro.
8—City Judge, Don Bingo, Rough Ezz.
9—Sug. Bombs Away, Pone
—Louisville Times (A).

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Stephens entry, Royal Ruby II, Sunday Puzzle
2—No selections.
3—Roseville, One Look, Sun Banner.
4—Omission, Singing Torch, Swimmin Hole.
5—Bossuet, Brownie, Skin Deep.
6—FIRST FIDDLE, Alex Barth, Ramillies.
7—Blue Nose, In Question, Lord Calvert.
8—Step Across, Yankee Girl, Magdala.

AT DELAWARE PARK (Fast)
1—Castleridge, Bulrushes, Early Spring.
2—Neat Fleat, Aetherred, Quaire Call.
3—Countess Wise, Rene B., Blue Cyprus.
4—IDEAL GIFT, Adroit, Dog Day.
5—Everget, Star Copy, Anthemion
6—Midnight Ride, Boy Soldier, Sea Letter.
7—Misflying, Graustark, Navigate.
8—Brother Dear, Winged Phariah, Conrad Mann.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Royal View, Air Raider, Bonridge.
2—No selections.
3—SIR BIM, Coast a Bit, Expediter.
4—Observer, My Night, Santa Claus.
5—Don Miller, Captain Eddie, Valdina Maiden.
6—Twosy, Blue Skimmer, Monsoon.
7—Jamerica, Rekrab, Devil's Crag.
8—Layout, Pajas, Passan.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Charmful, Clocks, Happy Vixen.
2—Grey Prince, Crimson Lancer, Molasses Betts.
3—Remolee, Waubansee, Fama's Time.
4—Updo, Johns Teddy, Sea Pilot.
5—Lord Loudoun, Sowers entry, Big Talk.
6—Singing Steel, Fondenella, Tumble Boy.
7—Chop Sticks, Baymella, Wiseshot.
8—DON BINGO 2ND, Lady Longworth, Bear Cat.
Substitute race—Sug. Bombs Away, Gallant.

AT DELAWARE
1—Bulrushes, Castleridge, Saleidpal.
2—Neat Fleat, Quatre Call, Aetheired.
3—COUNTESS WISE, Rene B., Bluecyprus.
4—Ideal Gift, Restips, Adroit.
5—Everget, Donitas First, Starcopy.
6—Red Rosette, Midnight Ride, Oldomwood.
7—Misflying, Graustark, November.
8—Conrad Mann, Brother Dear, Winged Phariah.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"So you court-martialed and executed an enemy rooster about to reveal our position, eh!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: — Returning from the Chicago convention, Drew Pearson, from his farm in Maryland, wrote the following letter to his sister, Mrs. Gordon Lang of Swarthmore, Pa.)

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—Dear Sister: I have just come back from Chicago, where I saw the Grand Old Party go through its quadrennial birthpangs of nominating a presidential candidate. And, more important from our viewpoint, I saw your husband for the first time in the uniform of a private in Uncle Sam's Army.

The convention, from a newspaperman's viewpoint, was dull. The ticket scalpers lost money. Even Republican leaders complained about the dullness, bemoaned the fact that they couldn't get a crowd out on the first day to hear Governor Warren's keynote speech. However, from a political viewpoint, this dullness may have been a good thing. What makes for a good newspaper story doesn't necessarily make for success on Election Day.

But what some people resented, especially the Bricker boys, was too much steam-roller tactics and too much of the greased Dewey machine. It looked a little like the early steam-roller days of the New Deal.

Out here in Maryland, where it's clean and green and where the farmers are cutting their hay and cultivating their corn without worrying much about keynote speakers or keyhole politics, I look back at Chicago and the whole political broil seems rather tawdry and out of place.

But when you think about it carefully, it isn't. Chicago was part of the machinery of political opposition. And political opposition is what makes this country strong—able to weather wars and depressions and internal turmoil. The Roosevelt Administration would have profited from more political opposition in the early days. They're going to get a good dose of it this fall. And as long as it doesn't hit below the belt and bring the war into politics, it will be a healthy thing.

And I hope that whoever is elected President will have plenty of fair, honest political opposition. It will keep him on his toes.

GI Goes to GOP

WHAT I REALLY STARTED to write you about, however, was Gordon. He was able to leave camp only one day, Sunday, therefore never got a chance to see the convention in session. Despite that, I think he got a greater kick out of it than Mr. Dewey himself—and out of sleeping in a soft bed!

He went out to the convention hall the day before it opened and watched all the preparations that go into the staging of the greatest show on earth—the myriad of telephone and telegraph wires to carry the story to the country, the loud-speakers which the Republicans were terribly afraid might fall into the hands of Mayor Kelly's sewer commissioner, and even the sawing off of the State flagpoles after the Chicago Sun photographer complained that he couldn't shoot through the Michigan State flagpole because it was too high.

If everyone took their politics as seriously and as enthusiastically as your husband, we would have a better-run country. There are others like him, however, Sunday night, before he caught the train back to camp, he brought some of his buddies up to my hotel room, and they too are doing a lot of thinking. They are thinking about what's going to happen after the war.

The men in this war are doing more thinking than our brother and I did in the last war. We were younger than your husband, were without families, and war was a glorious adventure that we hoped would continue long enough so we could be in the thick of it.

But in this war, not only are the youngsters doing more thinking, but there are thousands of men like your husband, with three children or even more, who have only one idea—that their kids shall not have to go through the same thing that they are going through.

Thoughts of a Soldier Father

GORDON SAYS he can't get a 10-day furlough for six months and that it's not much use your bringing the children out to Illinois, because it's almost impossible to find a place to live and also, what with getting up every morning at 4:30, he's so tired at night that he never has time to do anything except keep his quarters clean. He misses you all terribly. I am afraid I never realized, until I talked to him, how tough it was to drag a man away from his family.

He has lost about 12 pounds, looks very well, and is proud of the fact that he has been able to stand up with the 18-year-olds half his age when it comes to the long marches. After about 8 miles, with a 25-pound pack on his back, he begins to feel the years creep up, but so far he hasn't passed out—and others have.

He keeps telling himself that his life is very easy compared with that of the fellows "over there." But on the long marches, he can't help figuring that, if little Johnny has to go through all this again, then the old men who sat around the Stevens Hotel, writing high-sounding but evasive ambiguities into the Republican platform, had better begin digging their own foxholes. It may be tough for them when the boys come back when it's over over there.

And as I look at the old men who wrote the party platform, some of whom have served in neither war, I wonder if they realize the responsibility that rests on their shoulders. What they do and say may shape the destiny of millions.

Your brother, Drew.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Once Upon A Time," at 10:15 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:25 p. m., and 12:50 a. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Capitol—"Two Girls and a Sailor," 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 4, 7 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Boys," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Pin Up Girl," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Between Two Worlds" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Charley's Aunt," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p. m., and 12:40 a. m. "All-American Coed," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, 11:40 p. m., and

Court Orders Mergner to Die In Chair Nov. 17

Frederick C. Mergner, 45, was sentenced yesterday to die in the chair November 17 for the murder of Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, the woman he once wanted to be his wife.

Justice James M. Proctor of District Court recited the death sentence and then asked:

"Is there anything you wish to say?"

Mergner, short and bald and visibly unnerved, hesitated, cast his eyes about the courtroom as though attempting to collect his wits.

"No, your honor," he said at last.

Justice Proctor explained the court had no choice but to impose the death sentence in a first-degree murder conviction.

"I understand," Mergner mumbled.

"Then, Frederick C. Mergner, the court hereby orders that you be taken to the District Jail, where you will be kept in close confinement until November 17. On that day the court orders that electricity of sufficient current to cause your death be passed through your body. May God have mercy upon your soul."

Earlier, Judge Proctor had denied a motion for a new trial.

Fourth of July Dances Tonight At Most USOs

Independence Day dances will be held tonight at most Washington USO clubs for servicemen and women visiting in the Capital. The celebrations are planned for the weekend instead of on the Fourth of July holiday next Tuesday because more guests are expected at this time.

Service personnel are invited to attend the Washington versus Cleveland baseball game tonight as guests of the Anacostia USO. They will meet at 7 p. m. at 2011 Georgia ave. nw.

Informal activities are scheduled for tomorrow at all the USO clubs, including buffet suppers at 5:30 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I sts. nw.; at 6 p. m. at the USO at 1911 H st. nw., and at 6:30 p. m. at the club at 1738 G st. nw., and YWCA USO at 17th and K sts. nw.

Picnic Tomorrow

The USO at 1529 16th st. nw., operated by the National Jewish Welfare Board, will sponsor a picnic at 6 p. m. tomorrow at Rock Creek Park. The group will leave the club's lounge at 3 p. m.

A dance is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tonight at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Refreshments will be served at 10 p. m. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a. m. tomorrow at the club. Bicycling and picnic groups will leave the club at 1 and 1:30 p. m. tomorrow respectively and dancing will begin there at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

List of Weekend Events

Special events scheduled at all the USO clubs over the weekend include:

Today

Dances, orchestras, 9 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments, 8-11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market space nw. (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (NJWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.; 10 a. m., 1911 H st. nw., for men and women in uniform.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); afternoon, 801 Market space nw. (SA); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Open house, informal recreation, 3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea; supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., and Washington Hebrew Congregation; 6 p. m., 801 Market space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 6:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (Negro YMCA); 5 p. m., 901 Rhode Island ave. nw. (Negro YMCA); 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. (community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment, 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA).

Contracts Let For Sanatorium Improvements

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—Contracts totaling $45,875.90 have been let for replacement and repair work at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's tubercular institution located just east of the city limits, it was announced, following bid openings.

Three Charlottesville firms were reported low bidders among the four projects listed, with all the work to be done under the supervision of Elmer E. Burruss, architect. The amounts of the individual contracts were not disclosed.

The D. F. Mowbray Co., Charlottesville, was awarded for printing, while the replacing of certain roofs and repair work to porches is to be done by the Charlottesville Lumber Co., and renovation of the call bell system in one building is to be completed by the Godwin-Holstead Electric Co., also of this city. Matson-Smith Co., of Richmond, was awarded the fourth contract, calling for weather-stripping of certain buildings.

Md. Man Missing

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bond of Hector on the Patuxent, near here, have received word from the War Department that their son, Douglas Bond, flight officer on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action somewhere over Germany since June 9.

He is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military School and was formerly State road commission inspector.

Cavalcade

Film Stars To Arrive On Monday

Miss O'Driscoll

Mischa Auer

John Payne

Miss Lane

The first contingent of motion-picture stars from Hollywood who will participate Tuesday night in "Washington's Cavalcade of Freedom" at the Washington Monument Grounds will arrive at 8:30 a. m. Monday at Union Station.

In this group will be William Holden and John Payne. Paul Whiteman and the Army Air Forces band of the Technical Command also are expected to arrive at this time. The second group, including Marlene Dietrich, Rosemary Lane, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer and others, will arrive at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The Cavalcade will be staged under the auspices of the District Recreation Board, the District War Finance Committee, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the War Activities Committees of Washington and Hollywood.

Paul Whiteman will conduct the Air Forces Band in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Dennis O'Keefe, master of ceremonies, will present Miss Dietrich, Miss Lane, Payne and Eileen Woods, a protege of Whiteman, as vocalists in the show.

Fairfax County Soldier Killed, Another Hurt

A Herndon flight sergeant was killed in England and a private from Ilda has been wounded, their families have been informed.

Sergt. Joseph Kenney Linkins, jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Linkins, sr., of Herndon, was killed in a plane crash June 10.

Sergeant Linkins, who was assigned to a repair unit of the Army Air Forces in England, was on a flight, testing instruments in the plane, when the crash occurred near his base.

He was born in Loudoun County, but had lived at Herndon nearly all his life. He was a graduate of Herndon High School and Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, and before entering the service was employed in Pittsburgh as an accountant by the Federal Home Bank Loan Association.

He entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas last August. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Lytton L. Linkins.

Pvt. Franklin B. Norfolk, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norfolk of Ilda, has been wounded in action in the Italian War theater.

In Italian Hospital

Private Norfolk was wounded May 19 near Rome by a machine-gun bullet, and is now in a hospital in Italy. He was attached to the Fifth Army.

Norfolk volunteered for service August 24, 1943, and went overseas October 19, 1943. He has a wife, Mrs. Evely Cole Norfolk, and two children, Donna, 7, and Richard, 3. Prior to entering the armed forces he was employed as a meat-cutter by the Safeway Stores.

He has two brothers in the service, Herbert Lee Norfolk, who is with the Army Air Corps in England, and Albert Norfolk, who is with a Coast Artillery unit in the Aleutians.

2 Army Fliers Killed in Crash At Milford, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jun 30 (AP). Two Army fliers were killed in an airplane crash at Milford yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, commanding officer of A. P. Hill Military Reservation, said the men were engaged in a routine training flight over the reservation.

The men were the pilot, Staff Sergt. Frank P. Verry, 20, of Hillsboro, N. H., 158th liaison squadron, Raleigh-Durham Air Field, N. C., attached to Camp Lee, and Sergt. Raymond E. Barnett, 37, Niagara Falls, attached to Company C, demonstration battalion, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee.

The next of kin have been notified and a board of officers appointed to determine the cause of the accident.

Scout Lake Ready

Winchester, Va., June 30.—The three-acre artificial lake recently finished at Rock Enon was filled with water today and ready for use by Boy Scouts from the nine-county area who started their summer camping season Monday. The announcement was made by Basil Starkey, scout executive.

Adventists To Hear Talks On Temperance

A mass meeting sponsored by the American Temperance Society and the Anti-Cigarette Alliance will highlight the closing day of the annual camp meeting and convention of the Potomac Conference Seventh-day Adventists tomorrow at 3 p.m. In the main pavilion, Flower ave., near Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Speakers will include Dr. Daniel Kress, author and health lecturer; Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, prominent Washington physician and temperance educator; the Rev. H. J. Detwiler, president of the Potomac Conference; the Rev. Robert S. Freis, pastor of the S-DA Temple, Newport, Va.; the Rev. Charles S. Longacre of the executive committee of the American Temperance Society, and Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Many Leaders Expected

The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Thomas E. Boodie, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church, will conduct benediction. Presiding will be the Rev. J. Ernest Edwards of the Potomac Conference.

Among leaders of the Temperance movement who have accepted invitations to attend are Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, past president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; James P. Briggs, director of the United Dry Forces of the District; Dr. Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America; Prof. George R. Laird, president of the Washington Health Forum; Mrs. Gertrude E. Mackenzie, treasurer of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance of the District; W. J. Tucker of the District Public School Association; Mrs. Amy C. Weech, president of the United Dry Forces of the District, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of the WCTU of the District.

Living In Solemn Hour

The occasion also will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the Temperance Society and the Alliance. A nurse will be in attendance to assist in the care of small children.

This generation shall witness "the end of all things and the close of probation for men and women living in rebellion against a loving God," the Rev. E. F. Koch, S-DA leader of Wytheville, Va., told delegates at the camp meeting last night.

Speaking on the "Judgment Day," the Rev. Mr. Koch said, "we are living in the solemn hour when we should 'fear God and give glory to Him for the hour of His judgment is come'."

3000 Reservations Made

Largest attendance at the 10-day event being held in tents on the campus of the Washington Missionary College is expected today with more than 3000 reservations made by out-of-towners to stay in the community over the weekend.

All departments of the S-DA Sabbath school will hold devotions at 9:30 a. m. An address on religious liberty will be given at 11 a. m. by the Rev. C. S. Longacre. The Rev. A. S. Maxwell, editor of "Signs of the Times," will speak at 3 p. m. and C. P. Sorensen of Columbia Union Conference at 5 p. m. The proposed calendar revision and its dangers will be outlined tonight at 8 by C. B. Haynes of the general conference.

Gray Ladies To Organize At Fort Belvoir

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Following the request of Brig. Gen. Gordon Young, Commanding Officer at Fort Belvoir, for a "Gray Lady" Service for the station, Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of Volunteer Services of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that a "Gray Lady Corps" will be organized at once.

Classes for training candidates will start on July 18. The quota will be 60 women, and anyone interested in joining the class may call the chapter house, Falls Church 2885, or Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Temple 4215, or Mrs. Edward Hewrey, Fairfax 165-J-1, for further information and an appointment for an interview.

Women residents anywhere in Fairfax County, between the ages of 21 and 50, are eligible as members of this hospital and recreation corps, which includes ward visiting, library coverage, information and recreation.

Col. T. E. Scott, commanding officer of the station hospital, considers the need of this particular service vital for the well-being of the serviceman who is hospitalized. The colonel hopes that the response will be prompt and the corps class can proceed at once.

Library Seeks Aides'

An appeal has been issued by the Fairfax Town Library for boys and girls to volunteer for work in sorting and tying-up books and magazines to be sent to the armed forces. This work was done during the winter by the shop boys at Fairfax Elementary School, and now five volunteers are needed each Tuesday to work from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., during the summer months

Rheem Strike Ended

Baltimore, June 30 (AP).—The four-day strike of 150 steelworkers at the Rheem Manufacturing Co. at Sparrows Point, called in protest against a 10-hour schedule, ended today when all day shift workers reported for work. The company and the United Steel Workers reached an agreement, and under its terms, the present hours of work will remain in effect.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Life on a Divan

Yes, women are going to have a lot more time as soon as the big beautiful, electronic, postwar world gets going. Advertisers are enthusiastically telling about it—no more dust and lint chasing or garbage handling; no more reaching after moths and spider webs; no more bothering with a balky furnace; no more hovering over a hot kitchen stove. Even doors will open electrically. As one advertiser puts it, women will "float on a dream."

Today's overworked housewives, hearing or reading of these marvels, sigh and wonder if they can hold out until this Utopia arrives. Most of them now feel as if they would like to spend their entire future longitudinally. Yet, after they are once rested—assuming that even a part of this promised leisure comes to pass—are they going to be content to remain on their divans? And what use are their energetic young daughters going to make of the greater freedom from household drudgery soon to be realized?

'Good Old Days' May Be Back

Yes, there seems to be more time ahead for women. But time for what?

Time for going back to a round of trifling social life—trying to outdo each other in refreshments served the bridge club, trying to keep up in the ladies' luncheon marathons of their sets or neighborhoods, wasting their brains and energy on making nut cups for the club breakfast?

Time for fitting from one cocktail party to another, for rushing madly from art exhibit to concert, to theater so as to be able to boast of having seen or heard the latest thing?

Time for all-day window shopping, lunching, and movie going with one of the "girls"

Time for haunting the stores to be sure of having the latest high style frill or lapel pin?

Time for competing with the Joneses for the newest electrical gadget or the latest model roadster or helicopter?

Time for setting a trivial self-centered social pace such as contributed to the vulgarity and escapism of the 20s and indirectly to the war of the 40s?

Perhaps Time For New Jobs?

Or, by the time this war's toll is taken, will women face the reality that if their civilization survives, they will have to find time for a new set of activities?

Time for awakening their communities, their clubs, their neighbors to supply activities for the hordes of potential juvenile delinquents?

Time for getting the idle churches and schoolhouses put into service on a seven-day week basis to serve their comuunities?

Time for seeing that no children in their communities lack adequate food and clothing, education and recreation?

Time for helping returned servicemen's families and absent servicemen's widows and children to adjust and rehabilitate themselves?

Time for looking into the government of their communities, their State and their Nation, and time for finding out in every election who are the best men running and voting for them?

Time for looking beyond their own blocks and neighborhoods to explore the housing problems of less favored parts of their districts?

Time for reading and discussing the momentous political and economic and international problems that will be in process of settlement many a year?

Time for giving all the gifts of mind and heart they possess, all the services of which they are capable to make this peace something more than just another armistice?

No, it doesn't look as if the end of the war would bring women much chance to recline on divans. Even electronics can't solve mankind's chief problems.

Cahills Visit New York; Others There

Mrs. James A. Cahill and daughters, Misses Louise M. and Florence M. Cahill, Foxhall rd., are in New York to remain until July 6.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Ecuador, Galo Plaza, arrived in Washington by plane Thursday afternoon and is staying temporarily at the Statler. Senora de Plaza and her three children remained in Ecuador and will come to Washington later in the season.

Col. Guy V. Gurney, Military Attache of the Canadian Embassy, entertained at luncheon in the Pan American room of the Mayflower yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Beemis, Palm Beach, Fla., is spending a few weeks at the Shoreham before going North for the summer.

Among those from Washington spending the weekend at New York's Waldorf-Astoria are Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Macklin and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Skinner.

Senor Constantino Lacayo-Fialles, civil engineer from Nicaragua, is in Washington at the invitation of the State Department. He will make a three-month tour in this country before returning.

Underwood & Underwood

SMILING BRIDE-TO-BE is Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Edmund James Frazer, USNR, has been announced. Miss Wilkins is the daughter of Mrs. Van Dorn Wilkins of Tampa, Fla., now residing in Washington. The prospective bridegroom is overseas. Wedding is expected to take place in the fall

Mary Clare Bonham Is Wedded To Warrant Officer England

Miss Mary Clare Bonham, daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Bonham, Greenbelt, Md., was married yesterday to Warrant Officer James Merton England, AUS, Denver, Colo. Ceremony was read at noon in Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, with the Rev. W. W. Gale officiating.

Bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ensign Robert T. Bonham, USNR. Her only attendant was her sister, Sergt. Virginia L. Bonham, Wac. Lieut. Herbert Weaver was best man. After a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. England was graduated from the University of Maryland last year. Mr. England attended Central College in Missouri, later received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Grunfelder—Dalton

St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., was the scene of a lovely morning wedding last week when Miss Patricia Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Dalton, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of Sergt. Conrad Grunfelder, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grunfelder of Ridgewood, N. J. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt forming a train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion with a coronet of seed pearls, her shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Eileen Dalton, wearing blue chiffon and carrying yellow roses and delphinium with a matching headpiece, was her sister's only attendant. Sergt. John Orwell, USMC, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. The couple left on a wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y.

Urban—Pyle

Marriage of Dorothy Boyd Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pyle, to Frank George Urban took place yesterday at Potomac Heights Community Church, the Rev. Clarence McGaha, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., officiating.

Lantz—Flaherty

Miss Janet Evelyn Flaherty and Gerald Paul Lantz were married yesterday in the Eagle Rock (Va.) Methodist Church, the Rev. Woodrow W. Hayzlett officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson V. Flaherty, Eagle Rock. Mr. Lantz is the son of Morris F. Lantz and the late Mrs. Lantz, Silver Spring, Md.

Wearing white organza and carrying white orchids and lilies of the valley on a prayer book, Mrs. Lantz was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Woodrow W. Hayzlett, matron of honor for her sister, wore apricot chiffon and carried blue delphinium and talisman roses. Earl V. Flaherty, Greensboro, N. C., brother of the bride, was best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a wedding trip. After August 1, they will be at home at 8419 Queen Anne's dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Hull—Fortson

Miss Nellie P. Fortson, daughter of Capt. Robert Malcolm Fortson, USNR, and Mrs. Fortson of Jacksonville, Fla., became the bride of Lieut. Edward W. S. Hull, USMCR, Still River, Mass., and Washington, at a double-ring ceremony last Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. Arlington A. McCa'lum.

Mrs. Hull wore white faille, fashioned with train; her veil was finger-tip length with a coronet of old lace. She carried white lilies.

Mrs. Earnest C. Baynard, Washington, attended the bride. P. H. Whaley, Washington, grandfather of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Hortense M. Hull, Still River, Mass., mother of the bridegroom, attended the ceremony.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. KENNETH M. FULLERTON, jr.
. . . Weds in historic church

Navy Flier Takes Bride At St. John's

Col. and Mrs. Curtis H. Nance of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Kirsten Margrethe Nance, to Lieut. Kenneth Moore Fullerton, jr., Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore Fullerton, St. Paul, Minn. Wedding took place yesterday at 7 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. A reception followed at the Army-Navy Club.

Mrs. Fullerton was educated in Copenhagen, Denmark, was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in June, 1942. Lieutenant Fullerton was a student at the University of Minnesota until his enlistment in the Navy.

The couple will live in Wakefield, R. I., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Clubhouse Chatter

Women Do Canteen Job; AAUW Gives Program

By Genevieve Reynolds

Drop into the Servicemen's Club No. 1 any Saturday night and you will find a team of five business women preparing and dishing out food for the boys. All are members of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club.

Genevieve Reynolds

Shifts change. Some members work one or two Saturday nights a month. But Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr, chairman of the club's canteen project, never misses. From 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. she sees that the kitchen produces refreshments. Her greatest problem at the moment is rounding up ice. If a telephone call doesn't get results, she dashes from ice house to ice house.

Before purchasing the night's supply of ice she puts in a full day's work as personnel officer, Disbursement Division, United States Treasury Department. There's no such thing as Saturday afternoon off. Often she gets up at the crack of dawn to buy food, which is donated by members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

They Pass the Hat

For funds, the club passes a hat at each meeting. During the two-year period approximately $1000 has been contributed by the business women to support this particular war project. Besides the money, the club women have expended more than 1600 woman power hours.

In addition to the faithful two-year stretch at the servicemen's club, under auspices of District of Columbia Recreation Association, Inc., Mrs. Kerr often chaperones servicemen and women on Sunday picnics, fishing parties. Also, she does a chaperonage stint Sunday nights for junior girl hostesses at Forest Glen Annex, Walter Reed Hospital.

Did You Know That . . .?

Practically all feminine clubdom is gathering at Women's City Club's open house this week. All are cooperating to make the new domicile an "open door to servicewomen."

Venture Club, under leadership of new president, Miss Hazel Snyder, put on a program Thursday night. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin supervised and directed a musicale for the Washington branch, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Florence Mears exhibited dolls for Dollogy Club.

"Unity of Women's Organizations During the War" was discussed by Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, former president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. Last night the local Business and Professional Women's Club took over, with Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presiding.

Montgomery County Republican Women's Club held a white elephant sale and luncheon this week. Mrs. Edward E. (Dolly) Gann, former president of the D. C. League of Republican Women, gave a resume of party history. Mrs. John Werner, executive director of Montgomery County's charter committee, spoke on the charter.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, an educator whose 17-year-old high school undergraduate son enlisted in the Navy, a year ago, tells the scholastic benefits the boy has derived from the experience.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

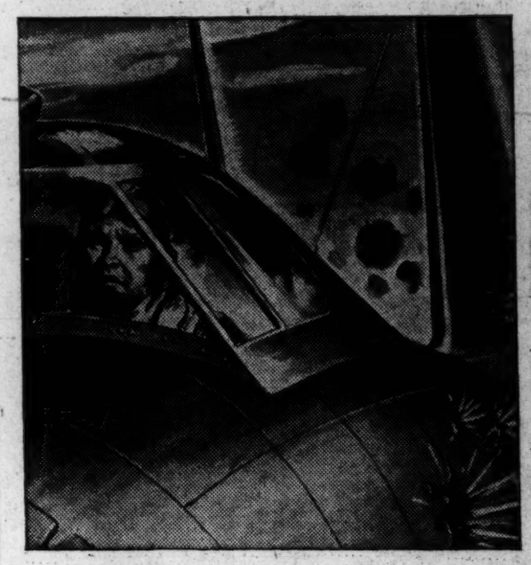
GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

A Mile Over Berlin Your Used Fats Helped Bring Him Home



ONCE, THAT BURST OF FLAK boring into his gas tank would have sent this pilot and his plane screaming down in flames. But today, a synthetic rubber coating around the tank seals the punctures . . . helps bring him home to fly again! To make this rubber coating, to make tank and gun parts, soaps, medicines, explosives, hundreds of other war materials, used cooking fats are needed in ever increasing quantities! The war isn't over . . . yet! Don't stop saving!

FOR YOUR SAKE, as well as for our fighting men, keep up the grand job you've been doing on saving used fats. The more *used* fats American women save and turn in, the less fresh *food* fats will have to be diverted to the war machine.

HELP KEEP POINTS OFF important foods by saving every drop of used cooking fat. Save meat trimmings, table scraps, broiler and skillet scrapings. (You should be able to save lots more, now that most meats are point-free!) Then when the fat can is full, rush it to your butcher. (He'll give you 4¢ and two free red points for every pound!) Do it, won't you—for yourself and for the country.

Approved by OPA, WFA and WPB. Paid for by Industry

Radio Programs

Saturday, July 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
	469M-638KC	316M—980KC	229M—1260KC	206M—1500KC
Today's Preludes. 8:05.	Bill Herson at 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30;	Corn Squeezing
News. 6. 7. 8:30.	7:15. 8:15. News.	Brown. 8:35-9:30;	Time. 5:45 - 6:45.
Town Clock. 7:10-7:45	6. 7. 7:55 & 8:30.	News. 6:30. 7:30.	News. 6:45. 7:30
& 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	World Roundup. 8.	8 & 8:30.	and 8:00. Godfrey.
			7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast	First Piano	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15— Club	Quartet	at Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	News	Musical	Band of the Week
9:45— " "	Symphony Hall	Bouquet	Amigos Mice
10:00—Ceiling Girls	" "	News; Music	Youth on Parade
10:15—Montgomery	" "	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:30— County	Caroline Gilbert	Arlington on	Mary Lee Taylor
10:45— Hour	Pet Parade	the Air	" " "
11:00—Bud Ward	Transportation	" "	News; Let's
11:15— " "	Corps Band	" "	Pretend
11:30—Land of the	Melody	Visiting Our	Fashions in
11:45— Los	Roundup	Americas	Rations
12:00—News. Evans	News. Novelette	Scratches; News	Armstrong Theater
12:15—Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	Luncheon Music	Of Today
12:30—Farm and	Music Room	Chogo Rodriguez	Stars Over
12:45— Home Hour	Devotions	Red Cross	Hollywood
1:00—London Report	Here's to	Russ Hodges	Grand Central
1:15—Quiz	Youth	" "	Station
1:30—Nat'l Children	Indiana Indigo	" "	Let's
1:45— Frolic	War Telescope	" "	Listen
2:00—Women in	Musicana	" "	" "
2:15— Blue	"	" "	" "
2:30—Sez You	Grantland Rice	" "	U. S. Maritime
2:45— " "	Sports Stories	" "	Fighters
3:00—Twenty-one	Minstrel Melodies	" "	Victory F. O. B.
3:15— Stars	" "	" "	"
3:30—Ed. Condon's	Contact	" "	"Visiting Hour"
3:45— Jazz	Caravan	" "	" "
4:00—News. Evans	Radio Reporter	" "	The Colonel
4:15—Horace Heidt	Barbara & Boys	" "	" "
4:30— " "	Brooklyn H'dicap	Brooklyn H'dicap	Horse Races
4:45— " "	Fiesta	Russ Hodges	Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show	Your	Navy Bulletin	Corliss Archer
5:15— " "	America	Board	" "
5:30— " "	Penicillin	Delaware Races	Mother and Dad
5:45—Sweetheart	Curt Massey	E. Howard Orch.	" " "
6:00—News; 1st Call	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News; Music	Musicade	Walter Compton	People's
6:30—N. Cloutier	Victory Volunteers	Hawaii Calls	Platform
6:45—L. Henderson	Richard Harkness	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Sports Show	American	American Eagle	Mayor of the
7:15—W. Fleischer	Story	in Britain	Town
7:30—Music Amer.	Ellery Queen	Confident. Yours	Mrs. Miniver
7:45— Loves Best	Mystery	L. McIntire's Or.	" "
8:00—Early Amer.	Abie's	News. Singiser	Blue Ribbon
8:15— Dance Music	Irish Rose	Music for R'brance	Town
8:30—Boston	Truth Or	Melodic Gems	Inner Sanctum
8:45— Pops	Consequences	Meal of Your Life	" "
9:00— Concert	National	Chicago	Your
9:15— " " "	Barn Dance	Theater	Hit
9:30—Spotlight	Can You	of the	Parade
9:45— Bands	Top This?	Air	Saturday Night
10:00—Musical	Palmolive	R. A. Gunnison	Serenade
10:15— Autographs	Party	Victory Auction	Correction, Please
10:30—Army Service	Grand Ole	" "	" "
10:45— Forces	Opry	Impact	Internatl. Co-op.
11:00—News. Evans	News; Music	News; Calif.	News; Maj. Eliot
11:15—Hour of	Art of Living	Melodies	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	I Sustain	Dance Orch.	"Moondial"
11:45— " "	The Wings	Unity Viewpoint	Casey, Press Pho.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Cowell's "Tales of Our Countryside" is played on records by Stokowski and the All-American Orchestra. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Margaret Culkin Banning is guest speaker on "Here's to Youth," which today takes up the wartime problem of "Life Without Father." WRC—1 p. m.

Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert—Gene Krupa, noted drummer, is guest star. WMAL—3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Miniver, serial story based upon Jan Struther's novel, moves to a new time and day. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Music America Loves Best—Baritone Leonard Warren and Dramatic Soprane Zinka Milanov sing with the orchestra and chorus directed by Jay Blackston. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Kenny Baker sings Gershwin's "Love Walked In," "Embraceable You" and "It Ain't Necessarily So;" Bobbie Armbruster plays "Rhapsody in Blue," "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—8 p. m.

Boston Pops—Arthur Fiedler conducts a program including Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" and Saint-Saens' Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—"Minstrels of the Masses"—tribute to Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan, presented by the orchestra under Henry Weber, with Ruth Slater, contralto; Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and Baritones Bruce Foote and Earle Wilkie. WOL—9 p. m.

Mozart's Serenade in G major is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Weingartner conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour

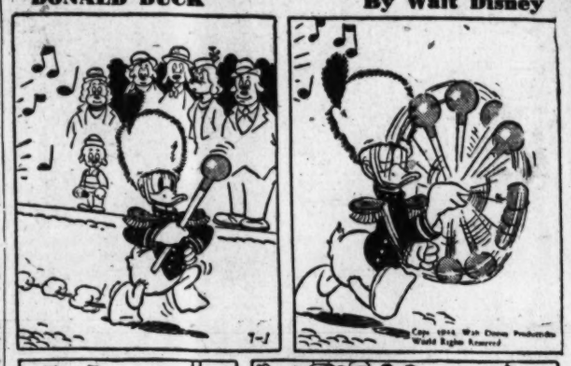
Station WINX, Saturday, July 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30—News Roundup
7:30—News Roundup	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	7:45—Heard This One?
7:45—Jerry Strong	5:05—Music Hall.	8:05—Harmony Hall
8:25—Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:30—Four for the Fifth
9:05—Music	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour.
9:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Johannes Steel	10:05—Art Tatum
10:05—Music Hall.	6:30—Dinner Music	10:15—Places to Go
11:05—Children's Symphony	7:00—U. P. W.	10:30—Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:15—Pop Concert	11:05—Dance Party.
12:00—Luncheon Music		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, July 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:30—Morton Gould.
6:30—News. Bob Ball.	1:00—Red Cross	7:00—Bible Quiz
6:45—Church of the Wildwood	1:15—Melody Moments	7:30—"Fullness of Times"
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	1:30—1450 Club	8:00—Let's Dance!
10:00—Bing Crosby.	5:00—Band of the Day	8:20—Dugout Chatter
10:30—Alice Lane	5:15—1450 Club.	8:30—Baseball: Washington Vs. Cleveland
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:45—Taxicab Time	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Morning Matinee	EVENING	11:30—Continental Hits
	6:00—Freddy Martin	12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOU WOULD ACT SMARTY AND GET YOURSELF TIED UP, JUST WHEN I WANT SOMEBODY TO PLAY WITH!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I CAN'T PLAY NOW! I HAVE TO SIT HERE FOR HALF AN HOUR!
GIVE ME ADVANCE CREDIT FOR THIRTY MINUTES, WHILE I'M NOT MISSING ANYTHING!
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JOE PALOOKA — Good Riddance — By Ham Fisher

—ALL RIGHT I SUPPOSE SOME ONE TOLD YOU I WAS MARRIED.
THEY TOLD ME YOU DIVORCED TWO NICE FELLAS, MAN—YOU LIKE VARIETY I HEARD—
AN' THE THIRD ONE IS OVERSEAS—A MAJOR AIN'T HE? WELL YOU SEE, MA'M—I THINK DIFFER'NT ABOUT LIFE THAN YOU DO—
W-WHY I—I—
AN' SO DOES THE GIRL I LOVE—AN' MY MOTHER—AN' WOMEN LIKE YOU OUGHTA GET SOME DECENCY—YOU DESTROY MORE LIVES THAN BULLETS DO—
I MET A FELLA OVERSEAS WHOSE WIFE'S PLAYIN' AROUND BACK HOME—AN' HE'S LICKED—I DON'T LIKE YOUR KIND MA'M—SO JUST LET'S FORGET WE KNOW EACH OTHER.
WHY YOU STUPID IMPUDENT HICK. HMMPF!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE BRAKES! SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO THEM—AND I CAN'T MAKE THE TURN AT THIS SPEED!
SUPERMAN—LOOK! MISS DREAMFACE IS GOING OVER! YOU'VE GOT TO SAVE HER!
WITH YOU TO CARRY, I'D NEVER REACH HER IN TIME, TED!
THEN DROP ME! HER LIFE IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT THAN MINE!
DROP YOU?!? YOU'RE A BRAVE MAN, TED—BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN BRING MYSELF TO DO IT.
HELP!!
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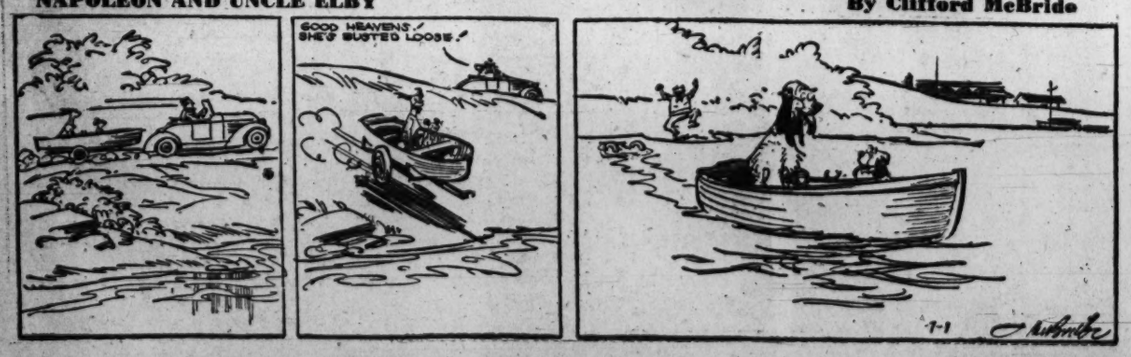
JANE ARDEN — Diamond Joe Takes Steps — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT'S UP, DIAMOND JOE?
IF YOU'VE GOT ANY FOOLISH IDEAS, YOU'D BETTER FORGET 'EM—
GETTING NERVOUS, SLIPPY SAM?
LET'S GO SOME PLACE WHERE WE CAN TALK—
THERE'S ENOUGH DOUGH IN THIS FOR ALL OF US—HOW DOES $100,000 SOUND, HONEST TOM?
I'M NOT INTERESTED!
ALL RIGHT THEN—YOU ASKED FOR IT!
KLUNK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Oh, Granny, What a Long Shadow You Have — By Milton Caniff

YOUR HAIR IS DRY NOW, MISS BURMA!
NICE GOING, WILLOW I GUESS I'LL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER AT YOUR BLEACHERY!
AH! JUST LIKE IT WAS THE FIRST TIME A BOY EVER WHISTLED AT ME!... AND I KNEW HE WASN'T HAILING A CAB!
IT'S REALLY SPECTACULAR! DO YOU SUPPOSE I COULD BE A BLONDE, TOO, MISS BURMA?
NO, WILLOW, I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE THE CORRECT ATTITUDE FOR IT! BEING A HONEY-HEAD IS A CAREER IN ITSELF!... BESIDES, I HAVE SOME PLANS THAT CALL FOR YOU TO STAY ON THE DARK AND INTELLECTUAL SIDE!
AS THE GIRLS TALK UPSTAIRS IN THE OLD TEMPLE, ANOTHER FUGITIVE FROM THE MONSOON MOVES IN BELOW...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GET BACK! EVERYBODY! THAT STORE FRONT MAY FALL ANY MINUTE!
I SAW IT!.. DR. WARD'S MAN···AN'A GIRL··ALL AT ONCE·· POOF!·· THEY GO DOWN··DOWN!
BARRY WARD! SOMEBODY RUN AND PHONE HIS WIFE!
PLEASE, KAREN·· YOU'VE STARTED THIS! DON'T BUY YOURSELF ANOTHER HEART BREAK BY BACKING DOWN! GIVE ME A CHANCE···
I'LL THINK IT OVER···KINGERY·· FOR A FEW DAYS··!
PARDON ME, DOCTOR KAREN! ···THE PHONE···FOR YOU··!

MICKEY FINN — Interested — By Lank Leonard

JARVIS—I'VE BEEN THINKIN' OVER WHAT YOU SAID LAST NIGHT, ABOUT THAT MAZOOMA BOY AND HIS MOTHER! I CAN'T BELIEVE ANY MOTHER WOULD WANT PEOPLE TO THINK HER SON—WAS A NUT!
MRS. MAZOOMA IS A VERY SELFISH WOMAN, SIR—AND VERY CLEVER. SHE EVEN HAS THE BOY THINKING HE'S DEMENTED!
BUT—
I'VE WORKED HERE MANY YEARS, SIR, AND I SAW THAT BOY GROW UP! HE USED TO COME OVER EVERY DAY AND PLAY AROUND THE GROUNDS—
—AND THERE WAS NEVER ANY TALK ABOUT HIM BEING CRAZY UNTIL IT LOOKED LIKE WE'D GET INTO THE WAR.
HMMM—TELL ME, JARVIS—IS HE ABOUT MY SIZE, DARK, AND GOOD LOOKIN'?
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?
YES—DOWN BY THE FENCE, YESTERDAY! AND I THINK I'LL MAKE IT MY BUSINESS TO SEE HIM AGAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — Morning Comes to the Battlefield — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT IS IT? THE MATTER?
CAT FIGHT. I THINK IT'S IN OUR YARD
CAN'T SEE A THING. IF THEY BROKE THOSE NEW GERANIUMS—
I TOLD YOU NOT TO LET SNOOKUMS OUT. IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT
(THE NEXT MORNING)
DON'T SEE THAT THEY BUSTED ANYTHING AT ALL.
I'LL BET YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED

DIXIE DUGAN — A Pill? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE! THAT'S MY LAST CALL— NOW HOW ABOUT THOSE STEAKS?
YUM—YUM—
CLOSED
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING AND I DON'T BLAME YOU—
I HAVE BEEN THINKING, DOCTOR SMITH—
I'VE BEEN THINKING HOW MARVELOUS YOU ARE—TAKING CARE OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS AND CARRYING ON YOUR GENERAL PRACTICE—
Y'KNOW I USED TO THINK DOCTORS MEANT "PAIN" BUT NOW I KNOW THEY MEAN "HELP" AND "ASSURANCE."
IN SPITE OF WHAT YOU THINK I'VE TURNED OUT TO BE QUITE A PILL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Joyful Recognition — By Frank Martinek

GET IN! WE'RE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
NOTHING SERIOUS! HE'S ONLY SHAKEN UP A BIT!
I'M ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR! TAKE CARE OF HIM! HE NEEDS YOU MORE THAN I DO!
NOW EASY DOES IT....
402C
O-OH, NURSE! IT'S DON! OH, DON...
7-1-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WAHOO FIND LITTLE BOX ON FISHLINE OUTA GUDGE'S CABIN WINDOW, STEVE—SO HE HIDE UM UNDER BOAT SEAT!
SO "FLOUNDERFACE" WAS DOUBLE-CROSSING HIS PALS?—OPEN IT, CHIEF!
WOW! WHAT A MESS OF MOOLA IN THE ROUGH!
THEY'RE COMING BACK! QUICK! PUSH SAND OVER THAT CRATE OF CRACKED ICE!
FOUR MEN, A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN AND A FABULOUS FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS ON A TINY CORAL ISLAND!—INGREDIENTS FOR A DEVIL'S BREW OF GREED, LOVE—and HATE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Out Again—in Again — By Branner

YOU'RE GOING TO GET IN A LOT OF TROUBLE, DAISY.
I KNOW I SOCKED A BIG BUYER, THINKIN' HE WAS TH' SABOTOOR! I'M LEAVIN BEFORE TH' BOSS FIRES ME!
THE BOSS COULDN'T HAVE SOLD MR. DEPOPULATIS ANYTHING, ANYWAY··AND HE DOESN'T KNOW YOU HIT HIM··
HE DOESN'T? GOOD·THEN, I'M NOT LEAVIN·
I'LL STICK AROUND AN' HUNT THAT SABOTOOR DOWN TILL I KETCH HIM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I'LL HAVE TO SEARCH YOUR BEAUTY SHOP, OSCAR—
(SOB)..KING THINKS I LIED 'BOUT BEIN' ROBBED OF TH' $100,000! (GULP!) OH! GONNIES! WHAT'S THIS..?
..A NOTE PRINTED WITH LETTERS CUT OUT OF A MAGAZINE!
JEEPERS! NOW I KNOW WHO TH' CROOK IS!.. AN' I'M AGONNA GET TH' MONEY BACK, TOO!
OSCAR (OR BETTER, DIM'EYES) YOU'RE PAYING ME $10,000 OR I'M SPILLING ALL I KNOW ABOUT YOU!

Radcliffe to Be Honor Guest Of USO Club

Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) will be guest of honor tomorrow at a picnic supper for servicemen and women of the Bethesda USO Club on the lawn of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley blvd. and Wisconsin ave. Hostesses will be members of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Women's Guild of the church.

Community singing will be led by Betty Hind and Miss Malora Christman will play the marimba. The supper will begin at 5:45 p.m. following the return of the service people and junior hostesses from a boat trip to Mount Vernon, which will leave the 7th st. wharf at 9:30 a.m. Each hostess will bring a box lunch for two.

Serving on the supper committee are Mrs. Marguerite T. Fischer, Mrs. Nathan Heady, Mrs. Lavigne Friend, Mrs. Alfred Bisset, Mrs. George Pariseau, Mrs. Bessie Amiss, Mrs. Hanson Weightman, Mrs. Thomas Earle Hampton, Mrs. Rutland Beard, Mrs. Julian Wallace, Mrs. S. T. Kolb, Mrs. Hind, the Misses Marion Gilbert, Renee Beard, Virginia Lee, Ruby Parker, Helen Brook Hope Daly and Hazel O'Neal.

Veterans' Hospital Urged

Montgomery County delegates to the annual encampment of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, being held today and tomorrow at Cumberland, Md., will urge indorsement of a resolution to establish a veterans' hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Their proposal as outlined in a prepared resolution points out that Bethesda is a logical location because the Naval Medical Center is there.

Among the county delegates are Comdr. Adlai S. Magee, James B. Fitzgerald, vice commander; Joseph A. Cantrel, judge advocate; C. J. McGinnis, Roger Shaw and Dr. Floyd J. Carter.

Liquor-Store Hours

Without any previous notification all three Montgomery County liquor dispensaries yesterday began opening at 10 a. m. instead of 1 p. m. The change was made to accommodate residents who do their shopping in the morning, Beryl R. English, general manager, announced.

The liquos stores located in Bethesda, Silver Spring and Rockville will continue to close daily at 7 p. m. An increase in whisky rations now limited to one-fifth a month to each resident of the county, is being considered by the Montgomery Liquor Control Board, English said.

Local Produce

(Office of Distribution.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; receipts light. Prices nominally unchanged; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 30): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 39@41, average 41; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@35, average 34; U. S. grade B, large, 33@37, average 34½; U. S. grade B, medium, 30½; U. S. grade C, 23@30, average 29. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, receipts light, quality irregular, 28@30, mostly 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; receipts heavy; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@30, some low as 28; fowl, 25, few as 26.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Compiled by the Market News Division of the Fruit and Vegetable Branch.)

(Sales on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlots.)

CARROTS—Market firm; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.00@5.20.

CANTALOUPES—Market slightly weaker; California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 48s, 8.00@8.50; 27s, 7.00@7.50; standards, 36s, 7.00, few sales lower; Georgia, Hales, best, standards 36s, 5.00, few sales lower; South Carolina, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, generally good quality, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.50, some poorer lower.

PEACHES—Market steady; supplies very light; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, 2¼ inch minimum, 2.25@3.50; 1⅞-inch minimum, fair quality showing waste, 2.50; others, supplies insufficient to quote.

WATERMELONS—Market slightly weaker; Georgia, Cuban Queens, 22-24 lb. average, 85@1.00; 26-28 lb. average, 1.10@3.25.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, rins-pack, Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75, few sales 5.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks: Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, large, 2.25@2.50; small and fair quality, 1.50@1.75; Crystal White, wax, U. S. 1, mostly 3.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, yellows, generally good quality, 2.00@2.15, very few sales higher; California, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.50; Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 1.00@1.25; New Jersey, 25 bunches, 2.00, few sales higher; local, per bunch, 5c.

GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets: kale, collard, rape and turip tops, 1.00@1.25; mustard, 1.50.

Died

ALVEY, FRANCES ELIZABETH. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, FRANCES ELIZABETH ALVEY, beloved wife of Richard D. Alvey, mother of Frances G. Alvey, daughter of J. A. Logansayer, sister of Mrs. Althea Bird, Friends invited to call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOND, DORA E. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, at her residence, 422 Emerson st. nw., DORA E. BOND, wife of the late W. Bond and mother of Carl C., Helen and Hildreth Bond. Mrs. Marie Lawson, and brother of Carlton T. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Airy, Md.

BROWN, L. ROY. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, L. ROY BROWN, beloved husband of the late Annie Brown and father of Norman L. Brown. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRACK, WALTER HENRY. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, at his residence, 502 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., WALTER HENRY CRACK, beloved husband of Lallie G. Crack (nee Chisholm), father of Walter Henry Crack, jr., and Mrs. Erma N. Baumbach and son of the late Harry and the late Alice Crack. He also is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Clarence Crack; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Salmon and Mrs. Genevieve Brown. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2949 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVERHART, RUTH WILSON. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, at her home, 4613 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., RUTH WILSON EVERHART, beloved wife of Stanley E. Everhart. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FOUGHT, JOSEPH A. C. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH A. C. FOUGHT, of 5510 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carrie B. Fought and father of Joseph C., James E. and William S. Fought and Mrs. Mildred H. Applefeld. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HULL, HARRY D. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, HARRY D. HULL, beloved husband of the late Minnie E. Hull, father of Ruth Schimmack and grandfather of Lillian Kittell and Harold L. Schimmack, USNR. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Saturday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PICKETT, ELLIS A. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, ELLIS A. PICKETT, beloved husband of Iva Lee Pickett (nee Jennings) and father of Thelma Lee Pickett. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 1, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PICKETT, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 29, 1944, THOMAS EDWARD PICKETT of 4-U Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md., beloved husband of Sallie F. Pickett and father of Lieut. Thomas M. Pickett, U. S. A.; Bernard Edward and Sallie R. Pickett. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Mass in Holy Redeemer Church at 9:30 a. m.

POOLE, LUTHER C. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, LUTHER C. POOLE of Spencerville, Md., beloved husband of Maggie D. Poole. Mr. Poole rests at his late home. Services on Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the Spencerville Free Methodist Church. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

POWELL, AGNES MARIE. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, at her residence, 306 11th st. se., AGNES MARIE POWELL, beloved wife of Clarence Powell and mother of Mrs. Ruth C. Bowles and daughter of Agnes and the late John H. Drury and sister of Mrs. Edith Robinson. Remains resting at 217 11th st. se. until Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SORNBORGER, ZENA A. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, at her residence, 5411 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., ZENA A. SORNBORGER beloved wife of Charles B. Sornborger and mother of Miss Dorothy Sornborger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS, PAUL S. On Friday, June 29, 1944, at his residence, Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md., PAUL S. THOMAS, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Lee Thomas. Funeral services at his late home on Monday afternoon, July 3, at 4 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Maj. Patten Inspects Planes

Maj. Clyde P. Patten of Herndon, is an inspector of aircraft at a combat crew replacement center, somewhere in England and has the responsibility of seeing that every plane is given a frequent and thorough inspection, the War Department announced yesterday.

Despite almost two years in the European theater of operations, Major Patten has no desire to leave England until he can fulfill an ambition to march down Unter den Linden, he was quoted as saying. He attended the Herndon High School and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patten, are still resi-

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Marty and Ranserettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Ahoha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade
12:30 Accent on Sons.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 Gus Martel's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:15 Joe Frasetto's Orchestra.
4:30 Brooklyn Handicap.
4:45 C. Stauck's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Dance Orchestra.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Victory Auction.
10:45 Marfree.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Clock Watchers.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoffs.
4:00 Sun Valley Serenade.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:00 Jamboree Promote.
5:30 Addlesberger Sisters.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Interlude.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 Thanks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Country Journal.
9:45 Saturday Night Party.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:05 Dance Music.
1:00 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Valley Serenader.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Sons by Bevis.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Joseph Stopak.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFVA

1500 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Quiz.
10:30 Treasury Songs.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Treasury Star Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Fuehrenbarer Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Saze Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News at 3:30
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Sparky.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Service Program.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Yankee Doodle Quiz.
10:30 Time Was.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 The Homesteaders.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

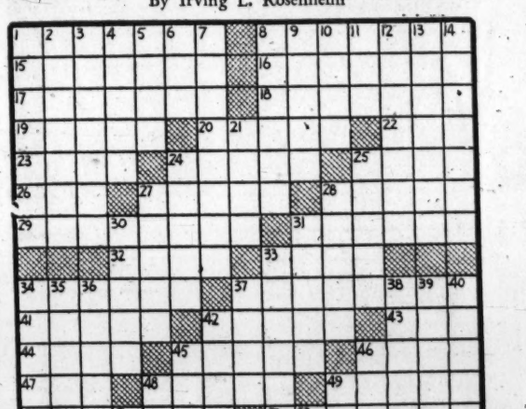
EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Music.
6:45 J. Kirby's Orchestra.
7:00 Good Old Days.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Concert.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Young People's Church.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Irving L. Rosenheim



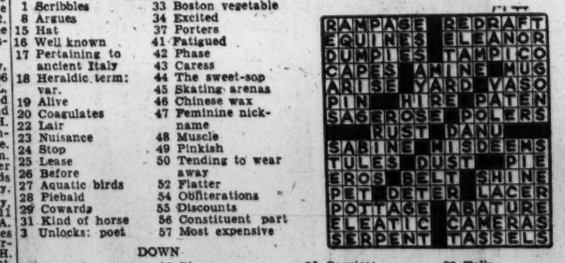
ACROSS

1 Scribbles
8 Argues
15 Hair
16 Well known
17 Pertaining to ancient Italy
18 Heraldic term: var.
19 Alive
20 Coagulates
22 Lair
23 Nuisance
24 Stop
25 Lease
26 Before
27 Aquatic birds
28 Piebald
29 Cowards
31 Kind of horse
33 Unlocks: poet
33 Boston vegetable
34 Excited
37 Porters
41 Fatigued
42 Phase
43 Caress
44 The sweet-sop
45 Skating arenas
46 Chinese wax
47 Feminine nickname
48 Muscle
49 Pinkish
50 Tending to wear away
52 Flatter
54 Obliterations
55 Discounts
56 Constituent part
57 Most expensive

DOWN

1 Rasped
2 Asiatic plague
3 Pharaoh
4 Separated
5 Departed
6 Medieval lyric poem
7 Dethrone
8 Follows
9 Exhibit feeling
10 Pieces
11 Chemical suffix
12 Conducing
13 Understanding
14 Loud talker
21 Maiden
24 Waxed
25 Gay
27 Yawned
28 Braid
30 Carries: colloq.
31 Hammer ends: var.
33 Retarded
34 Whatnot
35 Exact
36 Sandy
37 Feminine name
38 Work
39 Tells
40 Oldest
42 Best
45 Torn
46 Guiding
48 Father
49 Atlantic island
51 Total
53 River in Scotland

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



D.C. Store Sales 7% Over Same Period in 1943

Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in the week ended June 24, 1944, were 8 per cent above sales in the week ended June 26, 1943, but were 11 per cent below sales in te preceding week, ended June 17, 1944. Cumulative sales in the four weeks ended June 24, 1944, were 3 per cent above sales in the four weeks ended June 26, 1943. These averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

Sales broken down further in the Fifth District showed the following percentage changes:

Percentage changes in sales in periods in week, ended June 24, 1944, compared with week ended June 26, 1943:

Baltimore, plus 9; Washington, plus 7; other cities, plus 15; District, plus 8.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bolte Joins Ziff-Davis

New York, June 30.—Charles Guy Bolte, former newspaper editor and military affairs writer for OWI, has joined the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. as assistant public relations director. The Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., headed by William B. Ziff of Washington, D. C., and Chicago, Ill. (the company's headquarters), publishes books and magazines.

Edison Leases Plant

Negotiations have been completed by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., for the leasing of the plant formerly occupied by the U. S. Hammered Piston Ring Co., at Morristown, N. J., which will be utilized immediately for the production of war materials.

Mutual Life Asks Bids

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has requested bids on $7,269,000 of State and municipal bonds now held in the company's investment portfolio.

Bids will be received by the company up to 11 a. m. (EWT), Wednesday, July 5. All bids submitted will be considered firm until 5 p. m. that day.

Wholesalers' Sales Up

Sales of Washington wholesalers were 10 per cent higher in May than in the same month of last year, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

May sales were 4 per cent over the dollar volume in April. For the first 5 months of the year they were 5 per cent above the corresponding period of 1943.

Brown Elected As President By D. C. Control

F. Charles Brown, auditor of the National Geographic Society, was elected president of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America at the annual meeting at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club Thursday evening. He succeeds Ralph E. Heitmuller, comptroller of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MR. BROWN

Raymond G. Marx, controller of Riggs National Bank, was named vice president; Henry W. Herzog, comptroller of the George Washington University, treasurer; R. D. Marshall, controller of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp., secretary.

The following directors were also elected for the coming year: Ralph E. Heitmuller, comptroller of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Reynolds A. Lee, controller of Julius Garfinckel & Co.; P. L. Hockman, controller of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., and Raymond G. Lochiel, controller of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp.

The new president, Mr. Brown, has been with the National Geographic Society since 1923 and has been auditor of that organization for the past six years. He is a graduate of Pace Institute of Accountancy and Business Administration of Washington, now Benjamin Franklin University.

The District of Columbia Control had a most interesting year due to the countless number of war problems that were discussed by prominent speakers at their regular dinner meetings held at the Carlton Hotel. The annual meeting started with a luncheon, followed by golf, election of officers, and dinner in the evening.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Wheat advanced today to new highs for the past two weeks before the milling demand for futures was satisfied and prices broke under the pressure of hedging sales and profit-taking. At the close quotations were fractionally lower.

Uncertainty over new price control legislation caused some short covering early in the session, but most of the trade showed a preference to await further indications as to whether the government may undertake a purchase program to assume farmers' parity prices.

At the close wheat was ¼-½ lower than yesterday's finish, July 1.58¼@1.58¾, Oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, July 76¼. Rye was ¾-1¼ lower, July 1.08¾@1.08¼. Barley was ½ to ⅝ higher, July 1.22¾.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.58¾	1.59⅞	1.57⅞	1.58¼
September	1.59½	1.60¾	1.58¾	1.59
December	1.61¼	1.62¾	1.60¼	1.60¾
May	1.62⅞	1.63½	1.61¾	1.62½
Oats—				
July	75¾	76¼	75¾	76⅛
September	71⅝	72	71	71¾
December	70¾	71	70½	70¾
May	71¼	71⅝	70⅝	71⅛
Rye—				
July	1.09½	1.10½	1.08¼	1.08⅜
September	1.10⅞	1.11½	1.09½	1.09⅝
December	1.13	1.13½	1.11¾	1.11¾
May	1.15⅞	1.16⅜	1.14¾	1.14¾
Barley—				
July	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾
September	1.13½	1.13½	1.12¾	1.12¾
December	1.13	1.13	1.12¾	1.12¾

Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.63½@1.64; No. 2 mixed, 1.63½.

Barley—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,750,620 shares; previous day, 1,889,640; week ago, 1,301,015; year ago, 892,679; two years ago, 356,550; January 1 to date, 131,342,925; year ago, 173,529,677; two years ago, $52,691,236.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	148.38	148.83	147.93	148.38	+0.31
20 rails	41.27	41.81	41.13	41.54	+0.23
15 utils.	23.90	24.18	23.77	24.00	+0.20
65 stks.	52.87	53.18	52.66	52.95	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 89,000; rails, 76,330; utilities, 144,900; 65 stocks, 290,230.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	6	13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Agang-Millis	1	21	21	21	.....
Aggress-Muti	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	16	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pf	29	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	3	65½	64½	65½	+ 1½
Alles Lud Sti	39	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Allen Industr	5	14	14	14	.....
Al Ch & Dye	414	147	146	147	+ 1½
Allied Kid	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	20	31¼	30½	31	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	16	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	39⅞	39½	39½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Amal Lea pf	1	41	41	41	.....
Amerada Pet	1	106	106	106	+ 1½
Am A Ch Del	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Airlines	2	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am B Shoe	6	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	65	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Can	99	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fd	19	27⅝	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am C&F Pr	3	78¾	77½	78	.....
Am Ch & Cab	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	13	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	13	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Distill	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Europeap	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Export Ly	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am & For Pr	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am & FP1pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Am & &F P2pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Am & &F P3pf	21	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35½	35½	35½	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	13	75½	75½	75½	.....
Am Hi & L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Home P	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Ice	43	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	26	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	11	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	17	46	45	45⅞	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	75	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	62	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	.....
Am Seating	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	42¾	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	20	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	11	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	28	163¾	162½	163⅜	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	5	71	70¼	71	+ 1
Am Tob B	6	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	12	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Am Viscose	11	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	423	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	84¼	83⅝	83⅝	— 1⅜
Am Zinc L&S	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	65	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	24	24	24	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	55	55	55	+ ½
Arm Ill	292	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	91	91	91	.....
Armstrong Cork	7	45¼	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	68½	68½	69	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	96½	96	96¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	16	41	40	41	+ 1
Atl G&W Indies	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	30¾	29⅞	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	55	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Aus Nichols	66	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	72	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	37	20⅜	20	20¼	.....
Balt & Ohio	119	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	190	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire	10	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	111½	111½	111½	—1
Belding-Hem	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Bell Aircr	1	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	40⅜	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Best Foods	36	19½	19	19	.....
Beth Steel	36	63⅞	63¼	63⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	122	122	122	+ 2
Bigelow-Sanf	2	48	48	48	.....
Black & Decker	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	18	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	.....
Borden Co	26	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	40½	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	44¾	43¾	43¾	— 1
Brandt Airw	36	16⅝	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	69	12⅜	11⅞	12	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	37⅝	37½	37½	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	44	44	44	.....
Brunswick-Balke	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	91	10¾	10